

The Weather
Tonight, fair, colder
Tuesday, cloudy, rain
Temperatures today: Max., 44; Min., 28
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

3
of accidents in
Kingdom loss
by

VOL. LXVIII.—No. 111 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1939. PRICE FOUR

Seizure of Plants By Employees Hit By U. S. Court

First Important Defeat Since Administration of Wagner Labor Law in 1935

The Opinion

Employees Have Right to Strike But No License to Commit Acts of Violence

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Supreme Court today rendered its decision in the case of the National Labor Relations Board v. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local Union No. 10, which upheld the right of the employees to strike but held that they had no license to commit acts of violence or to seize the employer's property.

The decision, by Chief Justice Hughes, upheld the right of the employees to strike but held that they had no license to commit acts of violence or to seize the employer's property.

The three-to-two decision was the first important defeat since enactment of the Wagner Labor Law in 1935.

The employees, the Chief Justice said, had the right to strike but they had no license to commit acts of violence or to seize the employer's property.

"To justify such conduct because of the existence of a labor dispute or of an unfair labor practice," Hughes continued, "would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies and to subvert the principles of law and order which lie at the foundation of society."

As respondents (Teamsters) urged labor practices afforded no cause for the seizure and holding of the buildings, respondent had its normal rights of redress.

"Those rights, in their most obvious scope, included the right to discharge the wrongdoers from its employ."

The two other labor opinions were delivered by Justices Stone and Roberts.

Decision By Stone

In a decision by Justice Stone, it set aside an order by the National Labor Relations Board directing reinstatement of striking employees of the Columbia Enameling and Stamping Company, Inc. of Terre Haute, Ind.

Another decision, by Justice Roberts, set aside a board order directing the Sands Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, O., to reinstate 48 employees.

Justice Stone asserted that the board's conclusion that the Columbia Enameling Company had refused to bargain with a labor union was "without support."

Justices Black and Reed dissented to both opinions. Justice Frankfurter did not participate in either.

Stone said in the Columbia Enameling case that while the labor act "makes it the employer's duty to bargain with his employees, and failure to perform that duty entails serious consequences to him, it imposes no like duty on his employees."

The Roberts decision affirmed a ruling by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals against the board.

The circuit court held that the company had "sincerely attempted over a long period" to negotiate differences with the National Labor Relations Board.

(Continued on Page Three)

Eager to Leave

Jews Anxious to Complete German Legal Formalities for Leaving Country

Berlin, Feb. 27 (AP)—Jews fled into the central emigration office today, eager to complete German legal formalities for leaving the country in the hope that some foreign country would accept them.

Five times as many as police had ordered to appear had reported at the office by noon. A total of 100 daily are being notified to get their papers ready and leave Germany within two weeks.

Leaders of the estimated 160,000 Jews in Berlin must submit each day, beginning today, the names of 100 Jews who can leave within a fortnight. Sufficient names were said to be available to meet the order for the next three or four days, but Jewish authorities held little hope of keeping up the pace thereafter.

There was a fear among Jews that Jewish men who failed to obtain the necessary papers after being ordered to do so would be sent to concentration camps.

Jewish spokesmen pictured the enormous task on their hands by pointing out that last month they were able to arrange for the emigration of only 3,000 Jews from all part of Germany. The new order would require such a quota from Berlin alone.

Estimates of the number of Jews in Germany vary between 400,000 and 650,000.

Temple For Local Masons



The Samuel Gray residence adjoining the Governor Clinton property on Albany avenue, which was purchased by Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., and Roundout Lodge, No. 313, F. & A. M., for the purpose of converting it into a Masonic temple has just been approved by both lodges and alterations are expected to start in the near future. The basement will be used for a kitchen and dining room; the first floor as club room, the second floor as a hall with a seating capacity for 150 and the third floor for locker rooms. The two Eastern Star orders of the city as well as other Masonic bodies will probably use the new temple. The uptown lodge will move into its new quarters from the present rooms over the Ulster County Savings Institution and the downtown lodge from its headquarters at the corner of Strand and Broadway in September.

Extended Session Of Legislature Seen Inevitable

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—New York's Legislature faced today the prospect of a prolonged session if it is to reduce Governor Lehman's record \$411,682,122 budget, supplant an invalidated milk law and implement new constitutional amendments.

Entering their ninth week without having acted upon a major measure, Senate and Assembly leaders conceded probability of a jam of important legislation which would defer final adjournment anticipated for April 1, until early in May.

Further handicapped in their efforts to create a smooth running legislative machine by a battle among Senate Republicans over selection of a majority leader to replace the late Percy A. Fitcher, legislators returned to the Capitol expecting:

Report of a legislative commission charging "widespread racial discrimination" in housing, employment, education, recreation and socialization in the state and submission of 14 measures to put "teeth" into the state's avowed aim to prevent such action.

Introduction of bills seeking to "repair" voided sections of the state's milk marketing program and protect farmers' milk prices.

Assembly action on a Senate-approved bill effectuating a new constitutional amendment to slash from the present 50 percent to a 15 percent maximum the railroad's share of grade crossing elimination costs.

Report and recommendations of the state's social welfare department tonight and similar action by the governor's unemployment insurance advisory council by next Wednesday.

The governor appointed Robert M. Benjamin, New York city attorney, a commissioner to make a "thorough appraisal" of rulings of the state's administrative agencies with instructions to report "as soon as possible" so that

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Drastic Revisions Of Corporation Taxes

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Treasury experts are formulating drastic revisions of corporation taxes, it was learned today, to give tangible evidence to businessmen of the cooperation which administration officials have been proclaiming.

The proposed changes, designed to make business taxes slightly smaller and substantially simpler, will not be made public for at least a month, a high official said, because the treasury wants to gauge the March 15 income tax payments before offering a new tax bill.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, explained the underlying purpose of the proposed revision as follows:

"Businessmen have heard a lot of promises about cooperation. Now they want something definite."

The official indicated the revisions would be aimed particularly at unifying into possibly two taxes the five different levies now paid by corporations and also at giving corporations larger allowances for capital asset losses.

He pointed out that corporations now pay an income tax, excess profits tax, undistributed profits tax, capital stock tax, and social security tax.

Huguenot Society Donates \$100 to Charleston Church

Trustees of the Huguenot Historical Society of America, meeting in New York Friday, voted to contribute \$100 toward rehabilitation of the old church in Charleston, S. C., badly damaged in September as a result of the hurricane.

Judge Hasbrouck, vice-president of the society, who attended the meeting and who brought up the matter at the recent dinner in the First Dutch Church, Kingston, made the motion to contribute to the Charleston fund.

Lenin's Widow Dead

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP)—The widow of Nikolai Lenin, Nadejda Konstantinovna Krupskaya, died today at the age of 70, it was announced by Tass, Soviet official news agency.

Senator Wicks Is Seen as Likely Party Choice As GOP Ponders Question of New Leader

Albany, Feb. 27.—(Special)—Republican Senators arriving in Albany today, several hours earlier than usual for another Monday night session of the legislature, find themselves confronted with a problem all had thought safely solved for some time—the task of choosing a leader for the slim majority of GOP members of the upper house.

Scheduled to meet here at 4 p. m. today are the remaining 26 Republican members of the Senate, who must decide as soon as possible which of the several contenders for the job of leader will be the lucky one to receive the harmonious support of the party's membership.

The two candidates conceded to be "in the lead" thus far for the post left vacant by the death last Monday of the late Senator Percy A. Fitcher, of Watertown, are Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston and Benjamin F. Feinberg, of Plattsburg, with a slight "edge" being accorded Senator Wicks, who has been acting majority leader during the brief illness and since the death of Senator Fitcher.

Others who are being backed to take over command of the Republican Senate forces are Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, C. Tracey Stagg of Ithaca, Philip W. Williamson, Scarsdale, Earle S. Warner, Phelps, Joe R. Hanley, Perry, and Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo. It is understood, however, that Senator Stagg, if seriously entered into the race by his supporters, would withdraw for reasons of health.

The present profusion of candidates for the Republican leadership is the result of a "behind the scenes" fight which began last fall at the Saratoga state convention, when Thomas E. Broderick, Monroe county leader, and Mayor Roland B. Marvin, Onondaga county leader, led an upstate group which broke with the New York city group headed by Kenneth F. Simpson, national committee man. Allied with the Simpson group last fall was Philip Elling of Kingston, who is Senator Wicks' mentor.

Backing Senator Feinberg is his leader, Rep. Wallace E. Pierce of Plattsburg, who also has powerful backing within party ranks.

Both Senator Wicks and Senator Feinberg have had numerous important measures introduced in the legislature, carrying out their party's program, and at the present time, both are chairmen of two of the most important committees in the Senate—public service, headed by Senator Wicks, and judiciary, commanded by Senator Feinberg.

Realizing, however, that an open break on the question of a leader would be disastrous for the Republican party throughout the state, it is understood that those actively backing the various candidates have agreed to accept defeat gracefully, in the interest of party harmony, in the event one of the several candidates appears to have enough votes to elevate him to leadership.

Until the party's conference here this afternoon has gotten under way, no certain idea will be available as to how many votes any one candidate can actually depend upon.

Prime Minister Says Britain To Recognize New Regime In Spain

Ellenville Girl Wed After Threat Of Death, She Said

Ruth Griswold Asks Justice Foster for Marriage Annulment on Those Grounds at Special Term

With testimony that she had married Raymond Harrington only because he had threatened her life, the former Ruth Griswold, of Ellenville, asked Justice Sidney F. Foster for an annulment at a Special Supreme Court term in Monticello, Friday.

She had known him about three years, she declared, and had refused several times to marry him. Last June, she told the court, she agreed to go with him to the movies in South Fallsburg. Between Spring Glen and Mountaintop, Harrington headed the car toward a brook and declared he would run into it.

"You'll either marry me now, or you'll never get home alive. If I can't have you, no one else will," he reportedly told her. He appeared to mean it, Mrs. Harrington asserted, but she prevailed on him to proceed although he continued to threaten he would wreck the car against trees. Pleading with him for delay was unavailing, the witness declared, and when they finally stopped before the office in South Fallsburg of Magistrate Benjamin Newberg—who has since become special county judge—Harrington repeated his threats and allegedly removed her forcibly from the car.

After the ceremony, the witness said, Mrs. Harrington returned to Ellenville and stopped before the Griswold house. On a pretext, she got out, ran into the house and locked the door behind her. She never saw Raymond again until last February twelfth, she testified, when he appeared at her home, and asked her to come out to his car to converse. When she refused, Harrington produced a monkey-wrench and asked:

Slain Dancer



Captain D. R. Patton, head of the Los Angeles police homicide detail, identified this picture, made in New York city several years ago of a "Nina Susoff" as a picture of Anya Sosoyeva, 32-year-old dancer and film beauty who was slain on the Los Angeles City College campus. The picture was also identified by Miss Sosoyeva's roommate, Beniah Ann Stanley, Detective Lieut. Tom Bryan said Miss Stanley had given him a list of male friends of Miss Sosoyeva, whose real name was Nina Susoff.

French Government Expected Soon to Give Its Approval; Conference of Nations May Follow

Promises Debate

Prime Minister Tells House It May Argue Question; Criticism Voiced

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today announced "unconditional" British recognition of the Nationalist regime as the legal government of Spain and said the French government would take similar action this afternoon.

Chamberlain, addressing the House of Commons, earlier said he was willing to call a world conference "as soon as ever I think it possible"—but added "the time has not arrived" for such a party.

"This Majesty's government believe permanent peace can only be secured by a settlement which includes limitation of armaments and removal of all barriers to international trade," he said.

He promised a full parliamentary debate tomorrow on the recognition issue but was forced into a heated exchange with Labour's Clement Attlee, opposition leader.

Attlee accused the prime minister of violating a pledge to inform the House as soon as the government decided to recognize Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime as the legal Spanish government. Attlee charged that France had been informed secretly first.

Chamberlain said there could be "no doubt now of the ultimate issue" of the Spanish civil war, which began July 18, 1936, even if the Republicans continued resistance.

He noted Franco's determination to maintain his country's "traditional independence." (The addition of France will make a total of 26 countries granting full recognition to the Nationalists.)

(In Washington, the state department announced the closing of the American provisional embassy in Spain at Porguinan, France, as a result of the collapse of the Republican government in Catalonia.)

(The office will be merged with offices of the embassy established at St. Jean-de-Luz, France, shortly after the outbreak of the civil war.)

(Diplomatic circles believed Ambassador Claude G. Bowers would be sent to Madrid to reopen the embassy there if the United States recognized the Nationalists.)

Chamberlain in his statement on recognition made clear that it was unconditional.

"It seemed to the British government impossible to regard the Spanish republican government, scattered as it was and no longer exercising settled authority, as the sovereign government of Spain," he said.

"Cries of 'shame!' rose from the opposition as government supporters cheered the announcement that the French government

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Rosoff Awarded Large Contract For Tunnel Work

Samuel Rosoff, who was low bidder on the contract for digging some 15 miles of tunnel on New York city's Delaware water project, has been awarded the contract, the total amount involved being nearly \$19,000,000, it was announced today.

Department Engineer Guttridge of the New York Board of Water Supply said this morning that under the contract, award work must be initiated within ten days, which would mean some time this week, although full operations may not be under way quite so soon as that. The contract will probably furnish work for around 200 men.

The Rosoff contract covers tunnel work connecting shaft 2 at Wawarsing and shaft 3 in the town of Gardiner. All shafts on the tunnel line, from Lackawack to Hill View Reservoir, have been completed and future contracts along the line will be for tunnel work.

On March 2 bids will be opened for digging the tunnel under the Hudson river. This involves seven miles of tunnel, connecting the shaft near Roseton, above Newburgh with that at Chelsea, some distance above Beacon.

Closing Tax Period

Only four days remain for the payment of city taxes during the first tax paying period. The last day the first installment may be paid without penalty will be Friday, March 3. Should the congestion of taxpayers wishing to pay their taxes within the next few days be great, the city treasurer's office will remain open two evenings until 9 o'clock. Notice of this will be published at a later date.

Guarded Too Well

Fort Payne, Ala., Feb. 27 (AP)—For years the eight dogs of Fletcher Murphy, 63-year-old reclusive, had guarded him well. When a night fire caught his pine-shack, they guarded him too well, standing off would-be rescuers.

Arab-Jew Terrorism

Haifa, Palestine, Feb. 27 (AP)—Soldiers and police were ordered alert throughout Palestine today as a new wave of Arab-Jew terrorism, coinciding with a deadlock in the London conference on the Holy Land, brought death to 26 and injuries to 49 persons over the week-end. Three bomb explosions at the Haifa Jewish market and railroad station left 20 killed and 37 wounded. In Jerusalem three Arabs were killed by bombs and one Jew was slain by snipers. At Jaffa burstling landmines killed one Arab and wounded four.

The casualty toll since the London peace conference opened February 7 to about 130.

Firemen Fight 'Flu'

Greensboro, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—Breath pumped through crude equipment for 36 hours into the lungs of four-week-old Robert Hadice, ill of influenza, gave him a new lease on life today. For four days without a halt 16 volunteer firemen, most of them miners, labored over the infant in shifts of four, using a hand pump inhalator.

Building Bombed

Rennes, France, Feb. 27 (AP)—Breton autonomists who demand separation of Brittany from France were blamed for the bombing of a government building in Quimper. A bomb exploded in the cellar of the government building, causing heavy damage and starting a fire.

Legal Maneuvers Start for Hines

Stryker Is Expected to Seek 'Reasonable Doubt' Stay and Short Term

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Legal maneuvers were in the making today to slay off a possible long-term prison sentence for Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, whose conviction Saturday of selling political protection to a numbers racket also threatened to unseat a Tammany magistrate.

Apparently ignoring Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's ultimatum that he resign or face impeachment, Magistrate Hulon Capshaw declared he would welcome an investigation by the Appellate Division of Supreme Court, to which his case would go.

An appointee of two Tammany mayors, Capshaw was accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of having dismissed policy cases against henchmen of the slain Dutch Schultz at the behest of Hines, convicted of partnership with the erstwhile Public Enemy No. 1.

Although he admitted under cross-examination that he made an "error" in an earlier version of a policy trial, Capshaw indignantly denied at Hines' trial that he had been improperly influenced by the Tammany chieftain, as charged by Dewey in a bill of particulars last summer. Capshaw has been under suspension.

Two confessed Schultz gangsters who testified against Hines—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the gang's lawyer, and Harry Schoenhaus, its bookkeeper—were scheduled for sentencing today, but Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who will commit them, was ill and a postponement was indicated.

Meanwhile, Lloyd Paul Stryker, defense counsel, planned to counter with Hines, stunned and weary after the sweeping verdict of the blue-ribbon jury which convicted him on all 13 counts of a lottery indictment, carrying a maximum penalty of 27 years in prison.

Stryker's first move was expected to be an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt to keep his 62-year-old, white-haired client out on bail pending appeal, which might be prolonged for three years through state and federal courts.

His \$20,000 bail continued pending sentencing March 13, Hines and himself with his distraught wife yesterday. His adversary, 36-year-old Dewey, observed another triumph over the staggering Tammany tiger by receiving reporters.

Conviction of the ex-blacksmith of Uptown Manhattan, for 26 years a Tammany power and once known as a New Deal patronage agent, revived again the speculation over the Republican prosecutor's 1940 presidential prospects.

While political leaders opined that New York's 90-odd delegates to the 1940 Republican Convention would boost Dewey for the nomination, Dewey said, "I am busy being District Attorney."

Dewey has defeated Tammany once at the polls, come within 63,000 votes of being governor.

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Ideas Galore

Mayor Woburn Has Number of Novel Proposals for Firemen, Police and Teachers

Woburn, Mass., Feb. 27 (AP)—Never lacking in ideas, Mayor William E. Kane suggested today that Woburn's firemen should wind the city's tower clocks.

At the same time he disclosed that Woburn's police would direct traffic from the backs of the city's "poor farm" horses next week-end as they did this past one because the first attempt rated "zero." So many turned out to watch, traffic became snarled.

Asserting that Boston's firemen wound the tower time pieces, Kane, a former marine, said "there's no reason why Woburn's firemen shouldn't be given the same task. They have all kinds of spare time on their hands."

Kane, who once proposed parading the city's drunks in a lion's cage, has conceived many ideas since the teachers, firemen and police used the city for back pay denied them by the mayor's economy program.

He has taken the beds out of fire stations, asserting firemen should not be sleeping on the city's time, and instituted the "mounted" police force.

The teachers may not escape either for Kane disclosed "I have been reading up about teachers. Right here in Woburn in 1865 the teachers had to ride to school on a horse. That gives me an idea."

The War Sees Need of Expansion Of Armed Forces

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the military committee told the Senate today that "the hostile attitudes of certain dictator-controlled and imperialistic nations" make necessary an "immediate expansion" of the nation's armed forces.

Starting debate on the administration's \$358,000,000 army and air corps expansion bill, Sheppard said his view was based on President Roosevelt's recent messages to Congress.

Sheppard told the Senate that "we cannot draw a line around the sea and land frontiers of the United States and say that this alone is what we will defend. It is not so simple as that. The Panama Canal, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska are vital links in our defense chain."

"There can be no withdrawal from Panama, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. To permit these strategic areas to fall into the hands of an enemy would jeopardize the security of continental United States itself."

Sheppard spoke shortly after the military committee had made public testimony by Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, that Germany had developed a powerful new bomb about

which the army had been able to obtain only scant information. Arnold said the bomb was used during an attack on Burelona, and that the army later received pictures "showing halves of buildings torn away."

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R.A.M., will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, I.O.O.F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting.

Auxiliary 53, Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a social and card party at the home of Mrs. Teetzel, 28 Henry street, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Worthy Brother Garry Brown, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Elster district, will pay an official visit to Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, February 28. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be exemplified. A large attendance is desired.

There will be a regular meeting of Vandyke Council No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street Tuesday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. At this time the 35th anniversary of the Council will be celebrated. Visitors are expected from Ellenville, Nanuet, Highland and Saugerties. The refreshments include a covered dish supper for which each member is asked to contribute.

Mongolia Gets Railway
Moscow (AP)—Outer Mongolia's first railway has begun hauling freight. It is a narrow-gauge line, 25 miles long, connecting Ulaan-Bator with the Nalalkha coal mines. The sovietized People's Republic declared a national holiday the day it opened operations.

Financial and Commercial

Market Braced Up Last Week

Probably the most important business news of the past week was that of a political nature. It was found in the Des Moines speech of Secretary Hopkins, the press conference statement of Secretary Morgenthau and statements by others supposedly in the confidence of the Administration, including a prediction by Senate Democratic Leader Barkley.

Secretary Hopkins pledged the government to do all in its power to promote recovery in operating with industry, but at the same time refrained from being very specific as to just what the government would do or, more important, what it would refrain from doing. Secretary Morgenthau came out in favor of a revision of the tax laws which would remove "detractors" to business. Leader Barkley said that there would be no anti-trust legislation, no new tax bills and no general farm legislation passed at this session of Congress. He expected that there would be some kind of relief legislation of some kind passed, also some amendment of the Wagner Act.

These signs that spring might at last be coming, or, at least, that no more "blizzards of '38" are to be anticipated presently in the business and financial world, had their effect upon security prices. The market, which had been weak in earlier sessions, braced up and good advances were made during the two days of the week. Industrial issues had an average gain of over 3 1/2 shares, and other classes of securities also showed an advance.

In Saturday's short session transactions totaled 784,500 shares compared with 409,000 the preceding Saturday. At the close Saturday industrial issues showed a gain for the day of 1.38 points, to 146.82 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails had advanced 0.35 point, to 21.25 and utilities were ahead 0.15 point, to 25.60.

Commodity prices tended upward. Wheat closed with small gains, cotton futures were up one to eight points, and export copper prices showed some advance.

There is increasing evidence of movement of goods into the hands of ultimate consumers, while industrial inventories indicate that in some lines consumption has exceeded replacements. Figures compiled from reports of the first 25 large companies so far reporting for 1938 show an inventory drop last year of 15.4 per cent. At the same time there is some what of a drag on business due to the apparent lack of inclination to replenish inventories, which if carried too far might create a situation where replacements finally would have to be made at higher prices.

Truck freight traffic in January showed an increase of 26.6 per cent above January 1938, but was less than for December.

New York Central reported net operating income for January of \$2,147,005 as compared with a deficit of \$173,036 in 1938 month. New Haven's net loss for January was \$293,857 vs. net loss in January last year of \$1,173,409.

General Foods Corp. last year had net income of \$13,577,075 as against net of \$9,206,295 in 1937, according to preliminary earnings statement. Tonnage volume in 1938 was largest in company's history.

Indications are that profits of the oil industry for the first quarter of this year will be sharply lower than in the first quarter of 1938. Tank wagon prices for gasoline are now at the lowest level in more than four years.

Melville Shoe Corp. reports net of \$1,481,061 for 1938, equal after dividends on six per cent preferred stock to \$5.59 a share on 404,722 no-par shares of common.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	116
American Cyanamid B.	24 1/2
American Gas & Electric	38 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	5 1/2
Carrier Corp.	17 1/2
Cities Service N.	8 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	20 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Equity Corp.	8 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Hecla Mines	62 1/2
Humble Oil	62 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	20 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	20 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	9 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	9 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	17 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	11 1/2
St. Regis Paper	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	19 1/2
United Light & Power A.	27 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	24 1/2

First Presbyterian Services

The preacher for the Tuesday evening service at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. William A. Burner of Cornwall, Presbyterian Church, who will speak on "The Church and the Modern World." The chorale of the First Presbyterian Church will sing the anthem, "Out of the Deep" by Francis W. Snow. The organ prelude and postlude will be "Prelude" by Chopin and "Suite Critique" by Beethoven. Raymond DuBois will also sing a solo. The robes of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, will be in the choir loft at the Wednesday evening service with Marshall Pierson at the organ. The Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Baum, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will preach on "Facing Calvary."

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—

Buyers got behind the rails in today's stock market as profits were cashed in most other groups. Lightness of selling was seen as an encouraging omen. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares. Fractional gains and losses ruled near the dual hour.

As one broker remarked, ancient of the government's business "apocalypse" campaign, the "show-me boys" were still plentiful among speculative forces and these included to step softly pending more definite indications capital would respond to the administration's go-ahead signal.

The foreign scene again came to the attention of financial quarters as the British and French took the lead in formally recognizing the Franco-Spanish government and the belief was expressed by many that prospects of a general European war were fading.

Business news contributed no great stimulation marketwise but most observers apparently were still hopeful of a spring upturn.

Renewed popularity of rail loans was the feature of the bond department. Commodities were narrowly improved. European markets did better.

Stocks in favor most of the time on the home front included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Bendix, J. I. Case, Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

Supported in the curb for small advances were Lockheed, Beech Aircraft, American Gas and Lake Shore.

QUOTATIONS BY MORGAN DAVIS & CO., MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, 15 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY, BRANCH OFFICE 48 MAIN STREET, R. B. OSTERHOUT, MANAGER.

A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
American Can Co.	92 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Foreign Power	3 1/2
American International	3 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	20 1/2
American Rolling Mills	19 1/2
American Radiator	16 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	153 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	86 1/2
Anacosta Copper	30 1/2
Alchison, Top. & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Aviation Corp.	74 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	26 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	17 1/2
Case, J. I.	87 1/2
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	78 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	84 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can Co.	20 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	73 1/2
Eastman Kodak	171 1/2
Electric Autolite	22 1/2
Electric Boat	13 1/2
E. I. DuPont	140 1/2
General Electric Co.	41 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
General Foods Corp.	40 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	37 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	18 1/2
Hudson Motors	71 1/2
International Harvester Co.	60 1/2
International Nickel	53 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	94 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	47 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	106 1/2
Loew's Inc.	49 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	28 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	14 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
National Power & Light	25 1/2
National Biscuit	25 1/2
National Dairy Products	14 1/2
New York Central R. R.	19 1/2
North American Co.	25 1/2
Northern Pacific	12 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	1 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	37 1/2
Pullman Co.	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	71 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	72 1/2
Socony Vacuum	20 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	25 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	4 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	71 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	84 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	46 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	94 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Corp.	35 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	45 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	48 1/2
U. S. Steel	63 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	22 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	111 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	48 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	18 1/2

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	116
American Cyanamid B.	24 1/2
American Gas & Electric	38 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	5 1/2
Carrier Corp.	17 1/2
Cities Service N.	8 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	20 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Equity Corp.	8 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Hecla Mines	62 1/2
Humble Oil	62 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	20 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	20 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	9 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	9 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	17 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	11 1/2
St. Regis Paper	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	19 1/2
United Light & Power A.	27 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	24 1/2

First Presbyterian Services

The preacher for the Tuesday evening service at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. William A. Burner of Cornwall, Presbyterian Church, who will speak on "The Church and the Modern World." The chorale of the First Presbyterian Church will sing the anthem, "Out of the Deep" by Francis W. Snow. The organ prelude and postlude will be "Prelude" by Chopin and "Suite Critique" by Beethoven. Raymond DuBois will also sing a solo. The robes of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, will be in the choir loft at the Wednesday evening service with Marshall Pierson at the organ. The Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Baum, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will preach on "Facing Calvary."

Cars Collide

A Buick sedan driven by Melvin M. Eicks of Teaneck, N. J., and a Chevrolet sedan driven by Anthony Fino of Highland were damaged when they collided Sunday afternoon at Bailey's Gap, near Powers gas station. Sergeant Powers and Trooper Weeks, who investigated the accident, reported no injuries to the drivers.

Groups to Make Study of Family

One of the biggest works undertaken by the Home Bureau is being carried out this week throughout the county. The Home Bureau groups are studying the various phases of family life and will meet this week with Mrs. Blanche Hedrick, specialist in the family life department of the College of Home Economics.

It is the custom for each group to give a report or paper on the subject of the week, then it is discussed by the entire group with one leader responsible for the discussion.

This afternoon Mrs. Hedrick met with the Shokan and Shandaken group acting as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Theron Townsend. Mrs. Hedrick discussed how education for home and family life contributes to personality and character development of the individual members of the family.

This evening she will meet with the Lake Katrine Home Bureau. This study club has been working on "The Development of Personality." Tuesday afternoon the Modena Home Bureau will meet at 2 o'clock to study "Getting Along With Others."

Tuesday evening the Walkill Home Bureau will meet for the study class and will discuss "Personality Development." Wednesday evening Mrs. Hedrick will meet with the Marlborough and Milton study clubs at which she will discuss "How the Community Affects Personality."

Wednesday evening a dinner meeting will be held with the Forest Glen Home Bureau for the course on "Understanding Ourselves." The final meeting of the year on Club Leadership will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 74 John street.

Thursday evening Mrs. Hedrick will meet with the E. K. A. Study Club for the study of "Personality Development." The Kingston Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Hedrick Friday afternoon for the "Understanding Ourselves" course and Friday evening the Kingston Child Study Club will discuss "The School Age Child."

The Home Bureau also announces special meetings for next week when Mrs. Mary Monroe will discuss "Laws for Women." These meetings will be held at Accord March 7 at 2 o'clock, Milton, March 8 at 2 p. m., and Kingston Thursday at 2 p. m. The places where these meetings will be held will be announced later.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.05-\$5.50; soft winter straights \$4.30-\$4.50; hard winter straights \$4.50-\$4.80.

Rye flour steady; No. 2, American, 59¢; No. 1, 59¢; No. 2, western, 59¢; No. 1, 59¢; No. 2, domestic, 59¢; No. 1, 59¢.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic, 59¢; No. 1, 59¢; No. 2, 59¢; No. 1, 59¢.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$16-\$17; No. 3, \$13-\$14; sample \$10.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye \$18-\$19.

Beans steady; marrow \$5.35-\$5.40; pea \$2.75; red kidney \$2.75-\$2.85; white kidney \$2.75-\$2.85.

Peas steady; Marston, coast 1938-1939; 1937-1938; 1936-1937; 1935-1936; 1934-1935; 1933-1934; 1932-1933; 1931-1932; 1930-1931; 1929-1930; 1928-1929; 1927-1928; 1926-1927; 1925-1926; 1924-1925; 1923-1924; 1922-1923; 1921-1922; 1920-1921; 1919-1920; 1918-1919; 1917-1918; 1916-1917; 1915-1916; 1914-1915; 1913-1914; 1912-1913; 1911-1912; 1910-1911; 1909-1910; 1908-1909; 1907-1908; 1906-1907; 1905-1906; 1904-1905; 1903-1904; 1902-1903; 1901-1902; 1900-1901; 1899-1900; 1898-1899; 1897-1898; 1896-1897; 1895-1896; 1894-1895; 1893-1894; 1892-1893; 1891-1892; 1890-1891; 1889-1890; 1888-1889; 1887-1888; 1886-1887; 1885-1886; 1884-1885; 1883-1884; 1882-1883; 1881-1882; 1880-1881; 1879-1880; 1878-1879; 1877-1878; 1876-1877; 1875-1876; 1874-1875; 1873-1874; 1872-1873; 1871-1872; 1870-1871; 1869-1870; 1868-1869; 1867-1868; 1866-1867; 1865-1866; 1864-1865; 1863-1864; 1862-1863; 1861-1862; 1860-1861; 1859-1860; 1858-1859; 1857-1858; 1856-1857; 1855-1856; 1854-1855; 1853-1854; 1852-1853; 1851-1852; 1850-1851; 1849-1850; 1848-1849; 1847-1848; 1846-1847; 1845-1846; 1844-1845; 1843-1844; 1842-1843; 1841-1842; 1840-1841; 1839-1840; 1838-1839; 1837-1838; 1836-1837; 1835-1836; 1834-1835; 1833-1834; 1832-1833; 1831-1832; 1830-1831; 1829-1830; 1828-1829; 1827-1828; 1826-1827; 1825-1826; 1824-1825; 1823-1824; 1822-1823; 1821-1822; 1820-1821; 1819-1820; 1818-1819; 1817-1818; 1816-1817; 1815-1816; 1814-1815; 1813-1814; 1812-1813; 1811-1812; 1810-1811; 1809-1810; 1808-1809; 1807-1808; 1806-1807; 1805-1806; 1804-1805; 1803-1804; 1802-1803; 1801-1802; 1800-1801; 1799-1800; 1798-1799; 1797-1798; 1796-1797; 1795-1796; 1794-1795; 1793-1794; 1792-1793; 1791-1792; 1790-1791; 1789-1790; 1788-1789; 1787-1788; 1786-1787; 1785-1786; 1784-1785; 1783-1784; 1782-1783; 1781-1782; 1780-1781; 1779-1780; 1778-1779; 1777-1778; 1776-1777; 1775-1776; 1774-1775; 1773-1774; 1772-1773; 1771-1772; 1770-1771; 1769-1770; 1768-1769; 1767-1768; 1766-1767; 1765-1766; 1764-1765; 1763-1764; 1762-1763; 1761-1762; 1760-1761; 1759-1760; 1758-1759; 1757-1758; 1756-1757; 1755-1756; 1754-1755; 1753-1754; 1752-1753; 1751-1752; 1750-1751; 1749-1750; 1748-1749; 1747-1748; 1746-1747; 1745-1746; 1744-1745; 1743-1744; 1742-1743; 1741-1742; 1740-1741; 1739-1740; 1738-1739; 1737-1738; 1736-1737; 1735-1736; 1734-1735; 1733-1734; 1732-1733; 1731-1732; 1730-1731; 1729-1730; 1728-1729; 1727-1728; 1726-1727; 1725-1726; 1724-1725; 1723-1724; 1722-1723; 1721-1722; 1720-1721; 1719-1720; 1718-1719; 1717-1718; 1716-1717; 1715-1716; 1714-1715; 1713-1714; 1712-1713; 1711-1712; 1710-1711; 1709-1710; 1708-1709; 1707-1708; 1706-1707; 1705-1706; 1704-1705; 1703-1704; 1702-1703; 1701-1702; 1700-1701; 1699-1700; 1698-1699; 1697-1698; 1696-1697; 1695-1696; 1694-1695; 1693-1694; 1692-1693; 1691-1692; 1690-1691; 1689-1690; 1688-1689; 1687-1688; 1686-1687; 1685-1686; 1684-1685; 1683-1684; 1682-1683; 1681-1682; 1680-1681; 1679-1680; 1678-1679; 1677-1678; 1676-1677; 1675-1676; 1674-1675; 1673-1674; 1672-1673; 1671-1672; 1670-1671; 1669-1670; 1668-1669; 1667-1668; 1666-1667; 1665-1666; 1664-1665; 1663-1664; 1662-1663; 1661-1662; 1660-1661; 1659-1

Club Gets Emblem

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—The Woodstock Level Club held a social on the evening of February 25. The main object of the gathering was the presentation to the Club of a Masonic emblem, made and given by Brother Tony Formickella of Glendale. Between 30 and 40 members of the Club gathered round the tables, and at the conclusion of the supper, the Level Club presented Brother Formickella with an honorary membership. The ladies of the Level Club also presented Mrs. Formickella with an honorary membership as a token of their appreciation. Some impromptu speeches were given by various members of the Club, and a social time followed.

ASSIGNEE'S STOCK

In Re: Fishkill Landing

Lumber Co., Inc.

WALTER M. JACOBSON,

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 28, 1939

11:30 A. M.

9 South Elm Street,

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LUMBER

Pine, Fir, Spruce, Oak, Maple, consisting of flooring, siding, ceiling, millwork, trusses, wash, doors, jambs, trim, mouldings, joists, garage doors, pickets, etc.

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Quantity of outside paints and enamels, locks, hinges, butts, sash hangers, thumb latches, nails, sash weights, sash cords, insulating boards, sheet rock, rock lath, drain pipe, sewer pipe, fine lining, coping, brick, cement, lime, plaster, nite mortar, prepared mortar, fire clay, barrel lime, etc.

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Relieve Their DISTRESS
This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

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WEARISOME TASK EX-
CEPT WHEN IT'S DONE
SIMPLY BY CHECKING
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Want-Ads

Six Arrests Made
Over Week-End

Six arrests were made in Kingston on Saturday and Sunday by the police department. Four of the cases were disposed of in police court today and two were adjourned until later in the week.

Harry Banks, 52, of 33 Boulder avenue, arrested on a charge of sodomy, has his hearing set down for Wednesday, and bail was fixed at \$3,000. Unable to furnish it he was remanded to the county jail.

David Seigel of 101 Hone street, charged with driving past a red traffic light on Broadway, had his hearing set down for Saturday.

Philip Fertel of 71 Hasbrouck avenue, charged with passing a red traffic light on Broadway, was fined \$2.

Thomas Carroll of 23 Elmen-dorf street, charged with public intoxication, was fined \$3.

Ray Bradley, 46, of Batavia, arrested for public intoxication, told the court he would like a little time in jail. Judge Cahill granted his request, imposing a sentence of 10 days.

Activities of Rondout
Presbyterian Church

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. George Simpkins on Brewster street. This will be a "sewing meeting" and also a "white elephant" party.

The Men's Club of the church will meet in the chapel on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. One of the members will give a talk of interest and refreshments will be served. All of the men of the church are invited to attend.

Thursday evening a cottage prayer service will be held at the home of Mrs. William McCullough, 270 West Chestnut street. The subject will be the Sunday school lesson for March 5, "Peter Preaches to the Gentiles."

Next Sunday the Rev. David Linton Doherty, who has been called pastor of the church, will preach.

Sunday, March 12, has been designated as "Every Member Canvass Sunday" by the official boards of the church. Communion services will be held in the morning and in the afternoon the canvassers will call upon the people of the congregation.

Man About
Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, died in Dublin the other day, and when the cables came through with the story I went down to the Billmore to see Albert Stevens Crockett.

Albert Stevens Crockett is an old hand at recalling world figures of the last 30 years. Years of moving about the continent as a foreign correspondent threw him into contact with most of the titans of the theatrical, sporting and political worlds, so that now, at least to me, he seems a walking glossary of familiar but undefined names.

"I HAD gone over to Ireland to dig up a story, being then London correspondent of the old New York Herald. In the Shannon hotel I found my old friend, Henry Dana, manager for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and the latter's His Majesty's theater. In London He told me Tree was going to present William J. Locke's 'The Beloved Vagabond' at the St. James theater the following Monday night, and that the author was stopping at the Shannon. In due time came an invitation to dine with the actor-producer on Sunday night. And so, in Tree's apartment, there was a formal dinner with Tree presiding, his daughter Viola acting as hostess, and the guests being Locke, Dana and myself.

"After dinner Dana and I went down to the hotel lounge, where most of Tree's company were assembled. Lolling on the sofa, surrounded by beautiful women, was a handsome young man with a pale face, dark handsomely hair, and wearing a flowing black tie and a velvet jacket. It was William Butler Yeats. Being at the age when a hard-working newspaperman was apt to look down on anybody, even a poet, who seemed to be a lady's man, I conceived a sort of aversion to him and did not listen to the verses the women were begging him to quote.

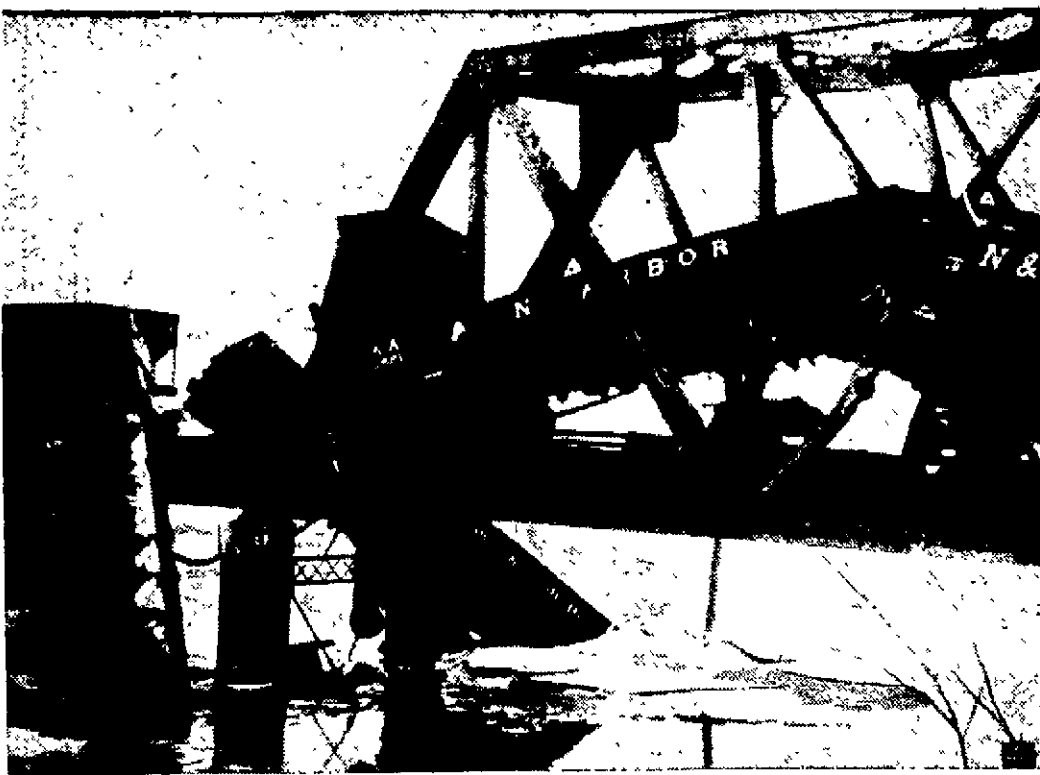
"A few years later, in New York, when I was chief interviewer for the old morning Sun, I had to interview Yeats and got an absolutely different impression of the man. I recall that interview because, a couple of days later, George Mallon handed me a note from Yeats which said such nice things about the interview that I still have it. On several subsequent occasions I interviewed him. The last time he came over I heard him speak before the Dutch Treat Club, and was enchanted.

"BUT the picture was completely gone of the sentimental-looking poet in velvet jacket, flowing tie and handsomely hair. He was now a ripened man of the world, substantial in figure, carefully groomed in a smart lounge suit."

Moscow's Movie-Making
Moscow (AP)—A sort of "private Hollywood" for newsmen is being built on the Klyazma river in the outskirts of Moscow. The movie center will consist of 15 buildings, clustering around the big central newsreel building which contains four large studios for interior production as well as administrative offices, library and preview rooms.

Remake India's Map
New Delhi (AP)—Creation of new provinces and regrouping of states by the Government of India Act (Federation) has necessitated making a new map of the Empire and rendered all previous maps out of date.

FREIGHT TRAIN PILES UP ON BRIDGE



This is what resulted when 15 cars in a 95-car freight train on the Ann Arbor railroad jumped the tracks at a bridge at Dundee, Mich. Three cars fell off the bridge, which crosses an icy river basin. Others piled up on the bridge itself bending several large steel beams. No one was injured.

Seizure of Plants
Hit By U. S. Court

(Continued from Page One)

chanics Educational Society of America and had suspended only after the labor organization had taken action "which in effect was equivalent to a strike."

Roberts ruled that the Sands Company had met its obligations to attempt to bring about a settlement.

"The act," Roberts said, "does not prohibit an effective discharge for repudiation by the employee of his agreement, any more than it prohibits such discharge for a tort committed against the employer."

Interpretation of a contract between the company and the union caused the controversy. The contract provided, among other things, that "when employees are laid off, seniority rights shall rule, and by departments."

The company contended that under this provision it did not have to transfer idle men from

Sentenced to Sing Sing

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—A 20

years to life sentence in Sing Sing prison was imposed today on Frank Figliola, 24, who pleaded guilty to strangling his bride with one of her own silk stockings a few hours after their marriage July 11, 1937. Figliola was arrested in Montreal, November 12, 1937. The probation report said "the exact circumstances of the murder is a matter for speculation. It appears he had no love for the girl. She was in his way."

The girl was Dorothy Tauman, 18. Figliola was sentenced to Elmira Reformatory for assaulting her in 1935 when she was 15.

Classis Dinner
The men of the Classis of Ulster will hold a dinner Friday night in the Accord Reformed Church, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Harvey Murphy of Hudson, president of the general synod.

other departments to fill vacancies in the machine shop but could employ new men.

Ahead of Schedule
Everson, Mo., Feb. 27 (AP)—When T. A. Maney says "it's time to milk," his dog Boomer dashes out to the pasture and herds the cows into the barn. The other morning Maney told Mrs. Maney "the milk has soured." Twenty minutes later there were the cows. Now Maney spells it out "m-i-l-k" except when it's time for Boomer to stage his daily roundup.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No mild, thorough, refreshing invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headache, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 30-day box of NIT from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NIT Tablets today. (GROSSMAN'S PATENT)

ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Held for 'Car' Death

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Louis Faix, 19, of Wingdale, N. Y., pleaded guilty today to a charge of third degree assault in connection with the automobile death of Mrs. Anna Davis, 58, of Pawling, N. Y. Dutchess County Judge J. Gordon Plannery remanded Faix to the county jail for sentence Friday. Faix was the operator of an automobile which last July 30 backed over Mrs. Davis. He was charged originally with criminal negligence, but pleaded guilty to the reduced charge when his trial opened today.

Two Get Life

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ernest Demzik and his wife, Laura, convicted last week of killing an elderly man by placing "knock-out drops" in his beer so they could rob him of 89 cents, were sentenced to life imprisonment today.

Kills In Zealand

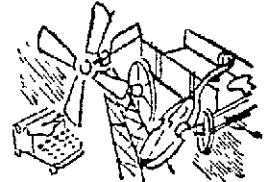
Wellington, N. Z. (AP)—With Scottish societies assisting to finance the cost of uniforms, the New Zealand government has approved formation of a killed militia regiment here allied to the Black Watch and wearing its tartan.

Tells His Story



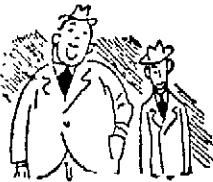
Wally Myar, 31, (above) friend and skit partner of Anna Sosoyeva, Russian dancer bludgeoned to death in Los Angeles, is shown as he described how Miss Sosoyeva staggered into his arms, told him a man had struck her, and collapsed. The 32-year-old dancer died later.

The yearly cost of accidents in the United States, including loss of wages, has been estimated by the National Safety Council at \$5,700,000,000.

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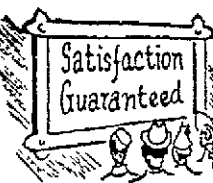
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GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
with SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 27, 1939.

NON-FANATICAL NAMES

It is something new to have a professional philosopher in Congress. T. V. Smith, who has held the chair of philosophy in the University of Chicago for many years, is now representative-at-large in Washington. Prof. Smith is such an unusual phenomenon that some of his first utterances in his new job are interesting. Turning from the philosophy of all the ages to immediate American problems, he says:

"I shall tax myself to remember this humble thing: that in the beginning was life, and that life is by all rights a lovely thing. This humane emphasis upon life, as distinct from law, sets us apart from foreign fanaticism and sometimes leaves us at odds with one another. Not enough at odds, however, to allow a patriot to call a fellow-citizen a Communist unless he be a Communist, nor a Fascist unless he be a Fascist, nor a fellow-American a Nazi unless he be proved cruel or crazy, or both.

"To escape fanaticism we must find names non-fanatical for one another here at home."

It all goes back, as Prof. Smith would doubtless admit, to another philosopher, the Chinese sage Confucius, who taught 2,500 years ago that the first step toward enlightenment was the "rectification of names." In politics especially we have a tendency to call things by wrong names.

AIR EXPERIENCE

After careful study of 100 aircraft accidents which occurred during the four months beginning August 22, including only non-air-line planes and pilots, the Air Safety Board reports that the chief air hazard is inexperience. It found that both accidents and fatalities decrease in number and ratio as flying experience increases. It attributes most non-airline accidents to "poor technique, poor judgment or carelessness."

This indicates two facts, one of them reassuring. Most of the accidents studied were unwarranted. Most of them would not have occurred if the pilots involved had had more training before they were allowed to take charge of the controls.

The reassuring fact is that these accidents, clearly avoidable, have served to teach others the requirements of safe flying. The chairman of the Air Safety Board urges concentration on safety education by both the aviation industry and the government and cooperation in eliminating accident causes. Planes and their equipment, like automobiles, are better today than ever before and less likely to cause accidents by mechanical failure. The human factor is the weak one, and efforts must be centered on its improvement.

STUDENT LIFE

An observer finds that there is more drinking in colleges nowadays, and yet what you might call less drinking. That is, more people drink, but they consume less liquor. They drink more "temperately."

Cocktails are more or less taken for granted, but college life isn't just one cocktail after another. The boys and girls are learning moderation. Or as Mrs. Lucy J. Franklin, long dean of women in Boston University, expresses it, "our students are learning to drink as they do in England." Getting tipsy over there is said to be something that "isn't done."

Mrs. Franklin has a good deal of faith in this student generation. Their attitude toward religion she finds interesting and reassuring, although it isn't orthodox, according to the old standards.

"It's true that college students are not the churchgoers they once were," she says. "They are breaking away from the forms of religion. But the vast majority of them have a religion—they call it a philosophy of life—that goes far beyond the concepts of the old-fashioned religionists. The college student of today is the most sincere and serious of any college generation I've ever known."

GREEN GROWS THE DUST BOWL

A few years ago the problem of the dust bowl was very serious. Most of the soil seemed to be blowing away. Continued drouth made crops impossible. Cattle perished for lack of water or had to be moved to other areas. Families moved away in search

of better conditions. The future of the land and the people looked hopeless.

Today the picture is greatly changed for the better, altered by two things. Rains came again in much of the dust bowl. Also, many plants and trees have been set out and a surprisingly large number of them have taken root and made good growth. Sumac, lilac and honeysuckle have been the most successful. Their rate of survival is nearly 90 per cent. Next come such hardy trees as the choke-cherry, honey locust and ash, with 80 per cent surviving.

Following these good starts, the U. S. Forest Service, which is in charge of the shelter belt planting, is experimenting with wild plum, cedar, Chinese elm and others. Results so far have been promising. There are the usual grasshoppers and field vermin which have always added their depredations to the ravages of wind and erosion and drouth, but they have not interfered greatly with the new trees.

There will be other drouths, but there is now ground for hope that before they come again there will be enough roots in the earth and foliage overhead to hold much of the ground moisture and anchor the soil.

GOVERNMENTAL BANDITRY

Those foreign dictatorships are fairly comparable to gunmen operating on an international scale. We have had our own domestic gunman problem, and tackled it courageously and intelligently, and have proved that civilized society can cope with such lawlessness. We now have to oppose the international gunmen, though not in the same way.

We strengthen our defense at home so that they cannot intrude here. Beyond that, we can oppose them with economic weapons, doing what may be done, short of war, to deprive them of weapons and supplies for aggression.

Something is to be said, too, for "appeasement." But apparently no real appeasement of the "have-not" nations by the "have" nations is possible until the former understand that they cannot get what they want by forcible aggression. When they come to their senses, we can use our influence with our sister-democracies to deal liberally with them.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. EXERCISE FOR HEART PATIENTS

Some years ago whilst visiting Montreal, I noticed a man climbing a number of steps up the side of the mountain, then resting for a while and again climbing a few steps and resting. On inquiring he told me that he had had a nervous and physical breakdown which had affected his heart. After resting for a couple of weeks he was apparently well, his physician had advised him which he took at a definite number of steps per minute. He was increasing the number of steps between rest each week and was again examined each week by his physician.

Most of us have been thinking too much of the rest that the tired or ailing heart needs and forgetting that the every muscle of the body needs work or exercise to develop it and keep it in good condition. Of course, the needed rest to build up or restore the "reserve power" must first be taken but thereafter regular and graded exercise strengthens the heart.

Dr. Ernest P. Boas, in Hygeia, states: "It is a matter of common knowledge that physical training enables a normal individual to undergo severe bodily exertion with greater ease and efficiency. While there is no thought of making a trained athlete out of a patient with heart disease, a certain amount of well tolerated activity—exercise—will make the circulatory apparatus (heart and bloodvessels) a more efficient machine. It will spare the heart a certain amount of work (because the training will make the work easier) and promote a general sense of well-being, which will also help to prevent obesity (overweight), which so often follows an inactive life and adds to the burden of the heart."

New this does not mean that hard or prolonged exercise should be taken which would use up the heart reserve and perhaps require rest in bed again. "Sudden spurts of effort as in lifting heavy objects or sprinting to catch a train are particularly dangerous as they may cause acute heart failure. Similarly all competitive sports in which the patient may forget his fatigue and drive himself to greater efforts should be avoided. Tennis, basketball, handball, are out of the question."

The heart patient must never rush from place to place. He must acquire unhurried activity.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is your heart skipping beats? Is it irregular? Is it enlarged? Has it a murmur? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton which tells the story of your heart in a simple manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 26, 1919.—Word received here of death from pneumonia of Private LeRoy Dawo of Lawrence street, in Gals, Germany, on February 13.

Death of Mrs. Ezra Markle at her home in West Hurley.

Mrs. Joseph Schulden died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Weber, on Washington avenue.

Elva H. Bogert elected president at annual meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Feb. 27, 1919.—George Dingee and Henry Cornelius had narrow escape from death when auto they were in was hit by a U. & E. train on the Downs street crossing, and carried 16 feet.

The Old Homestead property on Abel street bought by Ralph Mann at an executor's sale.

Feb. 26, 1929.—Julius Alcon bought the Philip Schuster building on East Strand.

Hall followed by rain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Washington avenue.

Death of Mr. William Dickson here.

Mrs. Charles Carson of Albany street died.

Feb. 27, 1929.—Israel Steinhilber of Kerhonkson injured in auto crash on Albany avenue.

Andrew J. Oulton died in Schenectady.

Death of Mrs. Daniel Lane of Bearsville.

Mrs. Augustus Scheymoes of Pearl street died.

FALLING FOR ANOTHER "GOLD BRICK"?



BABSON ON BUSINESS

Babson Says People Demand An Impartial Study of Chains

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 27.—America wants chain stores to stay in business! This is the conclusion of the majority of people who wrote to me in answer to my request for readers' opinions. The score was: For chains, 59 per cent. Against chains, 20 per cent. Neutral, 11 percent. Hundreds of letters have been sent to me. They represented all shades of public opinion—manufacturers, farmers, salesmen, independent store owners, chain store employees, wage-earners, white-collar workers, housewives, and students.

Sectionally, the chains are most popular in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the Pacific Coast. The South (about six to four in favor of the chains) and the Southwest (nine to ten against them) are the two areas where "anti-chainism" is the strongest. It is interesting to note that Representative Patman, who is sponsoring the chain store tax bill, is from the Southwest.

Most Groups Favor Chains. The clean, progressive stores appeal to the housewives. Low prices appeal to the wage-earners and white-collar workers. Even in the South and Southwest, consumers are strong for chains. Naturally, independent store-owners protest against "unfair competition" although many admitted the chains had been beneficial. Chain store employees reflect little dissatisfaction, although many undoubtedly do not dare to write too frankly. Students, not having seen the transformation from independent to chain, cannot understand what all the complaining is about.

Biggest group against the chains are small manufacturers. They say the chains "chisel" ruthlessly at their buying. One manufacturer summed it up by saying, "I doubt if chains have cut costs 10 per cent. But if they have they have taken it out of the hide of a highly-exploited group of so-called 'store managers' on the distribution side and a highly-exploited group of small suppliers on the production side."

Major Criticism. After the hundreds of letters were digested the major criticism of the chains boiled down to the manufacturers' charge of "chiseling." This, of course, is a grave charge and if not eliminated the chains could be condemned on it alone. The Robinson-Patman Act is aimed at this practice. Chains must pay the same price as any other customer except where the manufacturer can prove actual savings in selling costs, because of quantity purchase.

As far as I know the Government has not been very vigorous in enforcing this Act. Some of the more flagrant chain buying abuses, such as secret rebates, brokerages "breakages" etc. have been stopped, but judging from letters from manufacturers, the "chiseling" problem is not yet solved.

Many manufacturers blame their own fraternity for this practice as much as they blame the chain stores. Certainly, I agree that makers of goods should not have a double price standard: A uniform price for their nationally-branded goods to all retailers, including chains.

A lower price for non-branded goods of the same quality to the chains only.

Buying Policies Crux of Problem. The price paid for goods by the chains seems to be the crux of the whole problem. As one man put it: "We can compete with their merchandising activities, their advertising style, their credit plans, deliveries, service, and displays.

We cannot compete with their prices!" Should the chains be broken up to prevent this practice? If they are, will they not turn into co-ops, which would do the same thing? One writer said: "Kill the chains and consumer cooperatives would take their place. The independent will be no better off if this happens."

The issue is a big one. "What evidence I have seen," wrote a well-informed man, "inclines me to believe that the chains are not more efficient and do not make any total saving. (Ed: He meant that retail prices might be lower, but savings to the consumer were simply taken away from the farmer and manufacturer) and that their social cost is enormous without economic compensation."

Majority Favor Some Regulation

Those who do oppose the chains seem to be in a position to know the purchasing policies of the chains. Their denunciation was almost violent. This group believes that for the good of democracy the chains must be broken up. Even some of those who favor the multiple stores believe that strong and effective regulation should be imposed to make sure the chains play fair and to prevent them from gaining too much power.

As far as the Patman Bill, up before the present Congress, is concerned, readers unanimously wrote: "Congress should not kill the chains. Any tax-kill legislation should come from the people—public referendum—not from Congress!"

The present system of taxing the chains is not the correct solution of the problem. Of this, I am sure—and so were the majority of my correspondents.

Do Not Kill Chains. My own conclusion is that the chains are a big asset in many ways. They are to distribution what the machine is to production. We do not want to kill them. However, a complete impartial study should be made. This study will show to what extent the economic assets of the chains offset their social faults and how these social faults can best be eliminated or reduced.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Feb. 25.—The Willing Workers of the Plattekill Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening, March 2 at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delner's home. Plans will be completed at this time for the St. Patrick's Day supper to be served in the Plattekill Grange Hall, Thursday evening March 16.

The Plattekill Grangers will serve an oyster supper in the Grange Hall, Thursday evening, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tompkins and family of Clintondale visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, recently.

William Nabor, who is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, is reported as improved.

Mrs. Emma Minard and daughter, Laura of St. Elmo, visited Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss May Minard, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Troman, New York City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, last week-end.

Mrs. Della Butler who was ill has recovered.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, visited relatives in New Paltz, Monday.

Mrs. Myron Coons and Mrs. Albert Butler attended the Modern Home Bureau meeting at Modena, Wednesday afternoon.

She—Funny no one seems to realize what a bad egg he was while he was rich.

She—My dear, a bad egg is only known when it is broke.

ELLENVILLE

Bridge Tournament

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—The last game of the Shawangunk Country Club bridge tournament was held at the club house Friday evening. Winners for the season were announced. A dinner will be served for all players and substitutes at the club house on Monday evening.

Guards Banquet

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—The annual banquet and ball of the Napaooch Prison guards, which will include a reception for Dr. John F. McNell, newly appointed superintendent, will be held this evening at the Wayside Inn.

Junior Class Officers

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—The junior class at the local high school have elected the following officers: President, Margaret Hopkins; vice-president, Milton Rosenstein; secretary, Vivian Mass.

Resigns As Trustee

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—Attorney Clarence A. Moormeek has resigned as a trustee of the Board of Education of the Ellenville Schools. Dr. Anthony M. Ruggiero has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

75th Birthday

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—John Faber of 15 Broadhead street celebrated his 75th birthday at his home on Saturday last. A niece, Miss Margaret Emt of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end at the Faber home and helped celebrate the event.

Epworth League Party

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—The Epworth League of the M. E. Church held a Valentine party in the church parlors Thursday evening.

Art Group Meeting

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—A meeting of the art group of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Maple avenue Monday evening.

Personal Notes

Ellenville, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Eamon Gray and family of Poughkeepsie and Miss Bernice Gray of Lyndbrook, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Market street.

Attorney Thomas Namack and Miss Joyce of New York city were guests at the home of the Misses Mary and Cora Low for the week-end.

Mrs. Nellie Booth visited her aunt, Mrs. Brock of Liberty, over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Van Aken, fifth grade teacher in the local schools, has been granted a leave of absence on account of ill health. Miss Edith Mhaliko is substituting for her.

Louis Hornbeck, son of Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hornbeck, entertained eight of his little playmates at a party in honor of his ninth birthday at his home on Maple street Saturday afternoon, February 11. Games were played, followed by refreshments.

Richard Craft, son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Deloise Craft, is confined to the local hospital with a double fracture of the right ankle. The injury was sustained about a week ago when the youngster fell while playing.

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark of Market street.

Miss Ruth Rencher spent the holiday week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Deusen of Coxsack spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen, of Essex street.

Miss Betty Bartholomew spent the holiday week-end in New York city.

Chief of Police Richard A.

Today in Washington

Public Has Been Getting Impatient With Labor Friction and Political Changes Are Likely to Follow
By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Feb. 27.—Peace negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the CIO have been started before the expiration of the President of the United States and have failed, so it is important to determine wherein the last appeal by Mr. Roosevelt may have back of it more possibility of success.

The mere intervention, to be sure, by the President is not novel, and the writing of two petting letters phrased in splendidly neutral terms is but an external device calculated to give initiative to the forthcoming negotiation. What lies back of the reopening of negotiations at this time and particularly what elements are present now which were not present before will not be readily ascertainable or even susceptible then perhaps of being epitomized in a single reason. But there is a change, and a vital one, too.

The truth is that, since the last parleys, a gradual evolution has been taking place. While labor has been quarreling, economic conditions have been growing worse instead of better. The disinterested third party—the public—has been getting more and more impatient with senseless labor friction; that is, economic loss and interruption due not to differences between employer and employee, but between rival groups of employees. And when economic conditions grow bad, political changes come and sweeping reactions set in which sometimes go further than they should in upsetting the gains liberalism has made.

Concretely, labor faces a growing distrust by a large section of the country that unless it can discipline themselves in a Democratic society and a rising belief that some form of governmental regulation may become necessary. Before such a threat, every labor union executive will be inclined to make many sacrifices in order to prevent labor from losing that equality of bargaining power which for generations it had fought and only now has gained in statutory form in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

What has kept the CIO and A. F. of L. apart? Differences of a fundamental character exist, but they are by no means irreconcilable. Labor groups are not unlike other groups. The human equation involving pride and ambition motivates not merely the corporation president facing a merger with another corporation, but also the labor union executive who is asked to amalgamate his organization with another and to dispense with two sets of officers. Bitterness of feeling, too, has stirred up antagonisms here and there in labor union rivalry. So it will not be easy to bring about peace. It will come, however, if the leaders subordinate all considerations to the main objective—labor unity. It will do little good for the A. F. of L. men to recite the reasons why the break occurred or to dwell in the peace parleys on who was responsible for what they so often call "desertion" from their ranks. A peace negotiation need not start with an attempt to fix the blame.

Porter and Mrs. Porter spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y. Dr. Charles Rosenstock of Welfare Island spent the week-end with relatives in Ellenville.

Miss Berneice Kenny spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater and Mrs. Helen Clearwater spent Tuesday evening at the Cornwall Hospital with Mrs. Mary B. Clearwater.

Mrs. Wallace Strevell and three children have been confined to their home on Maple avenue with the grip.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city and Walter Barry of Jersey City, N. J., spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. Emt of Bridgeport, Conn., were weekend visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lathrop.

Mrs. Richard Porter has been substituting for Mrs. Florence Kirby, who has been ill with grip. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Peet, has been taking the place of Mrs. Basil Rose, who has also been confined to her home with the grip.

Joseph Lillard of New Rochelle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell over the week-end.

Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero entertained three tables of contract bridge at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buellmann and Mrs. Frances Bishop attended a luncheon Saturday at Windham, given by Right Worthy Idolyn Fuller, district deputy grand matron of the Greene-Ulster District, O. E. S.

Mrs. Helen Clearwater of Glenbrook, Conn., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater.

Miss Esther Doyle visited at her home in Boston, Mass., over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Harkavy spent the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Lapp have returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mrs. Anna Lauer of this village.

SHANDAKEN. Shandaken, Feb. 25.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Church Hall, Thursday afternoon.

William Pinkert will assume his duties as mail carrier, Shandaken Post Office to the New York Central train on March 1.

Television K. O. Manchester, England (AP)—Television broadcast of a roller-skating act was disrupted when the two American performers fell off the table on which they were spinning and one was knocked out.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 23 Reduction For Tax on Motor Gas

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, all of the maintenance and operating expense connected with the which constitute allowable deductions for federal income tax purposes, should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time that it is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to \$500, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction for federal income tax purposes would be \$600.

If a law which imposes a tax on gasoline shows that the tax is imposed on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct a tax, for federal income tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the law and the regulation. The federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. A taxpayer may ascertain whether the gasoline tax imposed by a state is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be added to the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but where that is done, the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately under the item of taxes.

ULSTER PARK. Ulster Park, Feb. 25.—Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldenhorn and children and Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Port Ewen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will have an entertainment Tuesday evening. Following the entertainment there will be a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole and daughter of New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a supper in the Community Hall, March 17.

Miss Brannan to Present Purpose of League Tonight

In connection with the appearance tonight of Miss Eleanor Doddridge Brannan at the Uptown Community Hall, Dr. Henry L. Bibby submits the following:

There has not only been wide press publicity and propaganda against the American League for Peace and Democracy as being a communistic organization but it is apparent that there are a considerable number of individuals who repeat these statements without further investigation or any other evidence than the reports given in some sections of the press. Linked with the name of league are such organizations as the National Youth Congress, the Students Union, the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, many peace groups and some pacifist groups—in fact all progressive groups are baited and labeled with the name of communism. Anyone believing that the embargo should be lifted on Loyalist Spain in order to help her in her struggle against the Italian and German invasion is considered communistic. The Gallup poll has shown that 76 per cent of Americans are in favor of lifting the embargo. Does this mean that such a large majority of Americans have communistic ideas or does it not indicate quite logically that 76 per cent Americans realize that Loyalist Spain is fighting for a democracy that will protect and strengthen our own. It is important to remember that the cry of communism against Loyalist Spain originated in Germany and Italy—that it is part of the Nazi propaganda to prevent aid from reaching democratic Spain from her great sister democracy who 150 years ago fought for the same principles of freedom and independence. Has Nazi propaganda poisoned the minds of 24 per cent of Americans and blinded them to the urgent need for aid to all democracies that are threatened by the Nazi and Fascist aggressors.

Austria has lost her independence, Czechoslovakia has been reduced to a vassal state but Spain

lights on—if she is conquered by Hitler and Mussolini where next will they strike. Their spies are everywhere and there is no democracy safe.

They preach isolation and the "mind-your-own-business" policy and then one by one reduce the democracies to second and third rate powers. Nazi penetration in America is a fact and it seems to be like an epidemic of disease that spreads rapidly.

It tears nations apart and destroys their unity by setting one racial group against the other, the gentiles against the Jews, the Protestants against the Catholics, the conservatives against the progressives. This was the technique and method used in Germany by which Hitler came to power.

All civil liberties and religious freedom were destroyed. There are no open progressive groups in Germany now and their leaders are in concentration camps. Is that what Hitler, with Italy and Japan as allies, is planning for America—first the communists, then other less radical groups, then the liberals and progressives of all kind, then the conservatives until finally our democratic American Fascists are in power.

Thank God for the 76 per cent of Americans who see through this diabolical scheme. Thank God for the 42 per cent American Catholics who are in favor of lifting the embargo on Loyalist Spain. Thank God for the right of assembly and free speech still granted us by the constitution.

The American League for Peace and Democracy with its affiliated membership represents 7½ million American men and women of all races, creeds and politics who are convinced that it is not communism that is our danger in America but Fascism which threatens us immediately—who believe that we must not be diverted by false trails, from the fight against Nazi infiltration and propaganda—that we must not be dissuaded by the hatred of anti-semitism nor by the ludicrous cry of communism which is raised against every liberal and progressive organization, group or individual. We must stand firmly united to oppose every attempt to weaken our democratic structure which our ancestors set up where all races can find a refuge from tyranny and oppression. The American League for Peace and Democracy stands for this principle above all others and there are among its officials and leaders Americans of the highest representative type. One of these, Miss Eleanor Brannan, chairman of the N. Y. City Division of the League will address the Kingston Branch at the Uptown Community Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Brannan is a descendant of Richard Dana, who came from England in 1640 and settled in Cambridge, Mass., and her grandfather was Charles A. Dana, late editor of the N. Y. Sun. She served during the World War as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the American troops in France and was wounded while serving with the 26th Division. This background of American tradition qualifies Miss Brannan not only to recognize the real danger of Nazi penetration in America but fits her to present the purpose and program of the league in its real relation to American ideals.

This free public meeting therefore will be an opportunity for all those who wish to learn the truth about this organization for themselves.

WILLIAM GREEN'S NOT BLUE



Thoughts of the strife between his A. F. of L. and John L. Lewis, C. I. O., seem far from the mind of William Green as he laughs at the wisecracks of Sophie Tucker. He is shown as he chatted with the singer backstage at the New York City Theatre where she is appearing. On the same day, President Roosevelt appealed to Green and Lewis for reopening of negotiations for peace in labor's ranks.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Smoke Nuisance
Evanville, Ind.—Lonzo Stokes, 39, came into court as a spectator and left as a prisoner.

In the course of a trial, he hit a cigarette.

Judge John W. Spencer, Jr., sentenced him to 10 days in jail for contempt of court.

Spares
Brigham City, Utah—A jack-rabbit ordinarily has "plenty" of ears with just two of 'em. Hunters in a rabbit drive near here killed one with four ears.

Outside Competition
Fairmont, Minn.—Promoter Wally Richmond has ruled out rough stuff at wrestling matches here. The order came after two juvenile sharpshooters, armed with bean blowers, halted a match by peppering the contestants with BB shot.

Don't Eat For Fun
Boston (AP)—Returning from a two-year anthropological expedition to New Guinea, Capt. Fred Crockett explained the cannibals there eat human flesh to satisfy their appetite for meat, not because they "get any fun out of the bloodthirsty business."

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 25.—Forest Glen New Paltz Home Bureau Unit is to be honored with a visit from the Cornell Family Life Specialist, Mrs. Blanche Hedrick, who will address the group. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David DuBois on March 1.

Mrs. Seldersbeck of Millbrook spent the week-end with her son, Peter Seldersbeck, and family.

Mrs. Arthur DeWitt is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Ohioville entertained the meeting of the Good Fellowship Society at her home Thursday.

Clyde Frost of St. Remy visited his daughter, Mrs. Loston DuBois, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and family visited their son in Hobart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cassady Davis at Highland.

The New Paltz High School Junior Rifle Club has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association.

The club has a charter membership of nineteen. The officers are Gerald DuBois, president; Edward Peterson, vice-president; James G. Wilkin, secretary; Richard W. Lent, treasurer; Joe Krajcek, executive officer; and Frederick E. Heinsohn, instructor. This club will adhere to the national organization's rules and instructions. It is one of the three thousand active rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Edward C. Elmore and Howard Mosher attended the chicken dinner of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club on Thursday night in Grange Hall and were also among the speakers.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ross spent Tuesday in New York city.

SEE PAGE 5

NEXT WEDNESDAY

—FOR AN—

Important Announcement

Wm. Singer Coal Yard

OFFERS

BETTER COAL FOR LESS

"Call Kingston 709"

WM. SINGER

59 E. STRAND.

PHONE 709.

The value of construction work as represented by building permits taken out in 58 Canadian cities during 1938 was \$608,173,332 compared with \$57,814,999. Last year's total was the highest since 1931, exceeding the annual average for the period, 1932-1937, by 55.1 per cent.

On the Radio Day by Day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

WEAF-660k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—Mr. Claire
6:25—News, Ruse Marie
6:35—News, Ruse Marie
6:45—News, Ruse Marie
6:55—News, Ruse Marie
7:00—News, Ruse Marie
7:10—News, Ruse Marie
7:20—News, Ruse Marie
7:30—News, Ruse Marie
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DANGEROUS SERVICE

By GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters
Peter Mallone: Adventurous correspondent for the London News.
Petronella: His loyal sister.
James: Petrel's fiancé.

Yesterday, Petrel and James announced their engagement, but a fortune teller says that Petrel will soon go to another lover in a troubled country.

Chapter 35

The Gipsy's Prophecy

NO SOONER had Peter gone to Spain, than the full storm broke, the revolt started. Rebel ships from the North African colony landed their foreign legionnaires at Algiers, and seized the province of Huelva. Soon, the rebels held control of Spanish Morocco, the Canaries, the Balearic Islands, most of southwest Spain, and Navarre, the large area north of Madrid.

In Madrid itself, Petrel read, there were many with insurgent sympathies, so that hordes of Militiamen, bristling with arms, controlled the streets. Private, commandeered cars, spilling Militiamen from steps and wings, dashed up and down Calle Acala, searched houses suspected of harboring Fascists, and fired at those appearing in their windows, if the search had proved unsuccessful. Orders were broadcast, dismissing officers of the army from headquarters, upwards. Martin Rowdon heard the rattle of Militia machine guns, attacking the Montaña Barracks, above the heavily censored report which Peter's voice read to him, from the press room. She read Peter's dispatches. Once, he managed to fly over to the French side of the frontier, where the beaches were still filled with holidaymakers, who sat "watching the war." He sent photographs to his paper, which he had obtained in France, of the rebel troops under General Davila, attacking Irun. They showed peasants in blue overalls, slung rifles, and red berets; Carlisle in khaki, with white skiing socks, and Sam Browne belts; women, who had joined in the rebellion, and were armed, like men. Soon after Petrel made this expedition, they learned that his plane had been commandeered by the Government forces.

Petronella met some of the refugees, among them, her friends the Lorillos from Madrid. They arrived at Victoria Station with the equivalent of a few pounds, in pesetas, a pathetic bundle of clothes, and two tiny suitcases. This was all they had been able to save from the beautiful villa which she remembered as their home. She remembered that they had a son.

"Where is Emilio?"

"We do not know, Miss Mallone. He is fighting. It was his duty," the mother answered. She accepted Petronella's invitation to stay at the cottage, with a storm of grateful weeping. Peter had managed to send a letter by these friends. It had escaped the censor. In it he said: "Tony has turned up, so we're both staying at the 'Bristol', and see a good deal of each other. It is lucky for me. He has a friend in the Telefonica building, and I may find it easier to make, and receive calls, with his influence. He says Spain will be an international battleground, before this grim business is settled. I asked him if he had any message for you, dear. I know you'll want to know his answer. He said, 'My congratulations, that's all. But he talked about you. He said it seemed odd to find me alone. He feels, as I do, that you've chosen to do the most sane thing you could. With such a job, he couldn't help making you a poor husband. And even though he loves you, he couldn't give it up. But he wants you to be happy.'"

"Even though he loves me," thought Petronella, and tried, but failed, to feel scornful of Tony's exaggeration.

Staring Headline

THEREAFTER, Peter's letter was long and interesting, filled with calmly stated details of the revolution. The fact that no censor could beside him, flung, on switch, had not tempted him to exaggerate. One or two scenes of brutality, which he had seen, he recorded. But the letter gave an impression of truth, which other screaming headlines, announcing widespread atrocity, had not. Martin Rowdon thanked Petrel, when he received three of the four sheets, and published most of it as an "uncensored letter from Spain." The news became worse. Despite Peter's private assurance that "most of the bombs they are dropping are duds, and do little damage," Petronella found it impossible not to be anxious. In the streets, every few yards, Peter was told to "Manos arriba," hands up, and had his papers examined.

James was very understanding of her wretchedness. This was the first real danger Peter had encountered, since she left him. He knew her superstitious fear that, at night, seizing this opportunity, separate them from one another permanently. But there was an additional reason for her anxiety which he did not understand.

She had not told him Tony was in Madrid.

"I'm sorry. It's hell for you. But there is nothing you can do about it," he sympathized unhappily. "No, nothing," he blurted out the exaggeration of his fear on the Lorillos. "Can't you send them somewhere else? It is enough to get on your nerves having them in the house, always talking about Spain?"

"No. They haven't anywhere to go."

One evening, during the second week in August, James went to the shop, where she had told him to call for her. He found that she had gone to the Post Office to telephone.

"No bad news?" he asked Tamara quickly. She indicated the evening paper, and a staring headline.

"No—just that." He read: "Two British journalists reported killed in air raid on Madrid. Grave mistake by anti-aircraft."

"There are dozens of journalists in Madrid. But, of course, she is calling up Mr. Rowdon for news."

"Poor Petrel." But Tamara shook her head, with the same nonchalance, and smiled at him.

"Poor James Randall! Until Peter marries and lives more often in London, it will always be like this for you. Half her attention. Half her thoughts, half her love. You must love her very much to be content with it. I should think you would be very fed up with Peter."

Trembling

HE looked at her. He flushed. Even as he gave his loyal answer, he knew that he was blustering and lying.

"Tamara, you're uncivilized."

"Of course! Because I speak the truth. I do not pretend."

"I'm anxious for Peter's safety, too."

"Why should you be? He enjoys danger. One cannot spend life wearing oneself out about such people." In his heart, he agreed with her. She was right about Petrel, too. It was not enough, for any normal man, Petrel was only half here, he told himself. Her graceful mind and body moved in Ballfield, dutifully, sweetly. Tamara cut in, completing his thought.

"I think her spirit is a long way away, James. The gipsy told her that, didn't she? She told me things, too. I was pretending only, when I joked about the desk."

Her eyes met his, in challenge. He hardly dared to ask his question. But he must know. "What did she say?"

Tamara looked startled and obstinate.

"No, I won't tell you."

"You must." He caught at her, roughly.

"No, no!" Before he realized the unsuitability of this scene, Tamara had jerked her arm free, and was running up the stairs, with him pounding after her. He caught her at the top of the landing. He trembled, to find her trembling in his hand. She was like a gazelle, with her soft, frightened eyes and the lithe body. Or a warm, soft bird that he had rescued from beating against an imprisoning window pane. Feeling her pulsating in his hands, gave him a thrill of life and power, and sudden tenderness. Tamara was alive. He did not let her go. She was alive! Petrel was alive!

"Now will you tell me, Tamara? Don't you realize that I have a right to know?"

She looked up at him, anxiously. "Things are not an idyll between you and Petrel, are they? You are both trying hard, but—"

"Leave Petrel out of it." He was suddenly angry with her. His hands slipped to her wrists. If she was trying to put him against Petrel, Tamara's answer came through angry, defiant tears. He was hurting her.

"How can I, when the gipsy told me that I would live in that house you are building for her, and use the things we have been buying for her. Now you know!" Tamara flung away from him, faced him.

"That is what she told me, and I love you, and I want to be true. Now tell me what you think of me, that you hate me, that you love Petrel! But I have told you the truth. The next moment he pulled her into his arms."

"Tamara, my dear, don't cry. This is awful!"

"Yes, awful, awful!"

"It had to happen, I suppose. I used to laugh at you; then I knew you attracted me. But it didn't seem serious. We've grown into each other, just as Petrel has grown out. We can't help it."

"You don't hate me?" she sobbed. She was warm, small, passionate.

"I think I love you."

"But you love Petrel."

"Differently," he said miserably. "It is you that I want, like this, close to me. How the devil am I to tell her? I must, but when I do—she'll go to Peter, in that hell. Tamara, I shall be responsible for cutting her adrift again. We must wait."

"Yes, I don't think she'll notice."

When Petrel joined them, they felt guilty, as conspirators. But she seemed scarcely to see them. She told them her news.

(Copyright 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: A friend in need.

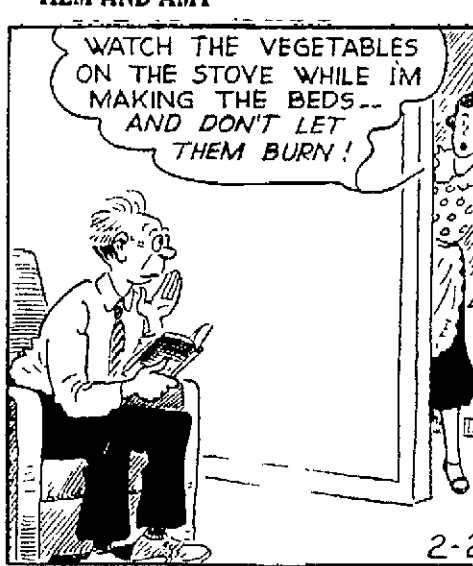
DONALD DUCK



L'L ABNER



HEM AND AMY



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Improvement along any line is not a matter of mass action so much as it is of individual initiative. . . . If each of us would do all the things we know we should do, and do them in the best possible manner, the change for the better would soon be astonishing.

The old non-merchant was trundling his barrow along a narrow road. Behind him the impatient driver of a motor car was hooting and tooting impatiently for room to pass the old non-merchant set his barrow down in the middle of the road, turned round, and made a speculative survey of the car.

"All right, guv'nor," he said. "I'll call round for that tomorrow. I'm full up now!"

His "indispensable" man who takes the long vacations.

Winning Candidate—I am grateful to you for the confidence you have reposed in me.

Voice in the rear—"All right, but don't do any more reposing. Get busy."

If you really want to find a needle in a haystack, you can always go to the top of the stack and slide down.

She—You remind me of the sea.

He—Why? Because I am so wild and uncontrollable?

She—No! Because you are all wet and make me sick.

Jangle Belle

Is anyone as beautiful when that old north wind blows? Instead of making my cheeks red, it brightens up my nose.

And there's my disposition too. It's harder to be nice—

And smile—when both my feet feel like two solid cakes of ice. I study all the latest styles, and carefully I deck

Myself in them—then venture forth; and presto—I'm a wreck.

Disheveled hair—my hat blown off; my labors all mispent—Oh, my! I'll be so dog-goned glad when winter-time has went!

—Lyla Myers

Professor—What did you find out about the salinary gland?

Student—I couldn't find a thing. Professor. They're too darn secretive.

It is still possible, through fortunate circumstance, for one to acquire a reputation for superior ability without possessing any more than the usual quota.

Son—Dad, what is a diplomat?

Dad—A diplomat, my boy, who is a person who is appointed to avert situations that would never occur if there were no diplomats.

Read It Or Not

A Russian today must work almost 10 times as long as an Amer-

ican to earn enough money to buy a pack of cigarettes.

A young man was doing his own shopping. He said to the pretty girl behind the white-goods counter:

Young Man—I want a pillow-case, please.

Pretty Girl—Yes. What size?

Young Man (looking awkward)—Why—er—I'm not sure, but I take a 7 1/2 hat.

Baker—What's wrong with that fellow? He's been coming in here every day for a month to stare at those clover-leaf rolls I bake.

Clerk—Oh, he's just hoping some day to find a four-leaf one.

A hobby is a mental island of refuge for yourself. Cultivate one.

We Have Time Enough If We Use It Wisely.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Party

"QUACK, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I must get at my spring house—cleaning at once."

"But it's not the springtime," quacked Top Notch, in his practical roosterish fashion.

"I'll be ahead of time," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "The penguins did quite a bit of molting and there are feathers all around my pond. How-

ever, I do not mind because Mrs. Johnny Penguin told me she would have cleaned up for me if she hadn't had to leave."

"She was interesting enough looking to get away with excuses—just like Sweet Face" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "I wish I had an innocent, appealing face."

"Your face is all right," growled Jelly Bear. "I'm glad to see it."

"So are all of us," growled Honey Bear, and the cubs Jupiter and Blacky, and the little cub Chubby.

"That's because you've all been asleep and have not seen him for a long time," barking laughed Rip.

"Now don't take my compliment away from me," cawed Christopher Columbus.

"I must get at my pointed, sticking-out ears, very soon," sighed Willy Nilly. "But we have had an unusually interesting time with our guests."

"All of you bears look very thin," he added. "Before we do anything else we must have a party—a banquet in your honor—and start fattening you again."

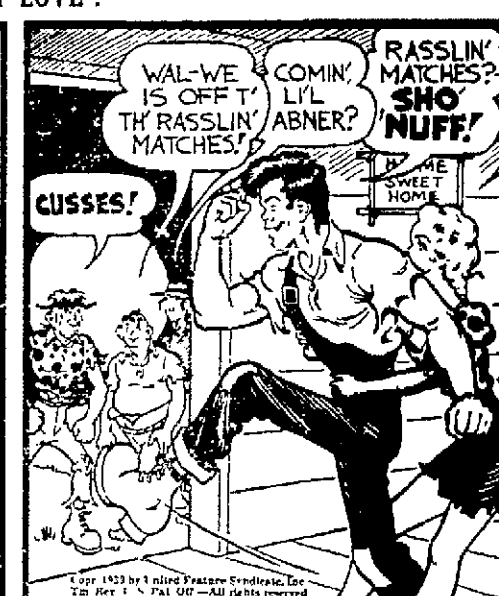
"We're ready to eat, we'd love a party," the bears heartily agreed. And at once Willy Nilly prepared a banquet and they had a fine party.

Tomorrow: Wandering Puddles Muddlers.

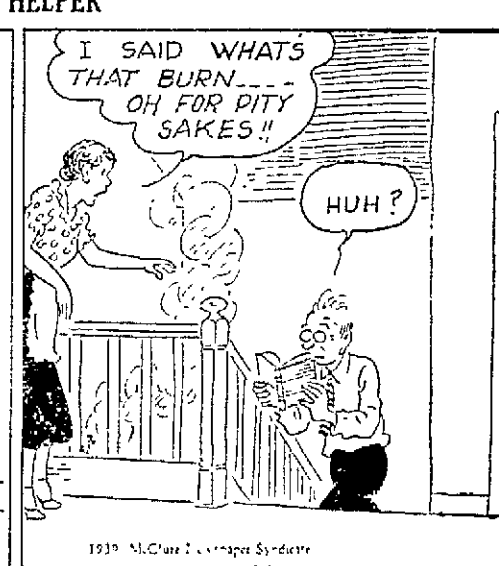
"STILL" LIFE.



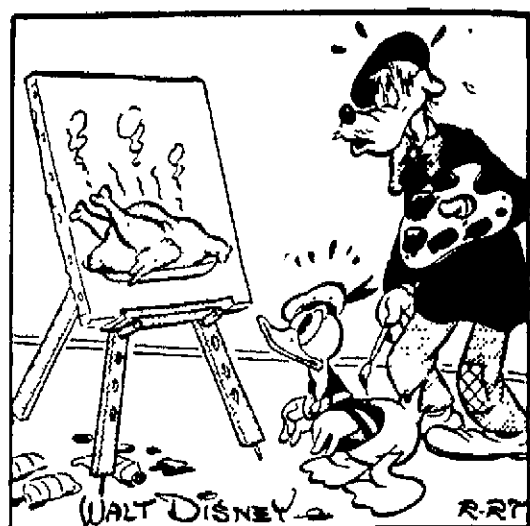
A SLAVE OF LOVE!



MOTHER'S HELPER



By WALT DISNEY.



By AL CAPP.



By Frank H. Beck



Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—It's a frightful thing to tell on a lady, but Ann Sheridan eats like a horse. And incidentally she's got me running in circles when you people down in Texas can help me out of.

It started at lunch, when Ann sniffed, then purloined the raw onions from my hamburger. (Considerately she passed some of her loot back to John Payne, at the next table, with whom she had a love scene in the afternoon.) I don't know that horses like onions, but Annie—

Well, it went from onions to the parsley she ordered to kill the odor, and from that to her fondness for the taste of bluegrass (Kentucky's kind) and for something she calls sheepshead (sheep-shead?), which grows around Dallas and is delightful to eat.

Once, said Annie, she saw what looked like it in her yard and tasted it, but it wasn't right. She also talked about Johnson grass, but when I raised eyebrows she clarified, "Oh, that's for horses—I don't eat it."

But there are two things I'd like. One is to know what sheep-shead (?) is because Annie couldn't spell it and all I can find in the dictionary is sheep-sorrel. And the other is to call on Annie's Texas friends to arm her a nosebagful of the succulent herb. A nice girl like Annie shouldn't be denied her appetite. Thank you!

I EE TRACY and Peggy Shannon, two come-backers, are in "What's a Fixer For?" . . . Peggy is the girl they boomed as Clara Bow's successor, then overlooked too long. . . . But it's Louis Roth I want to tell about now: Louis is in his sixties, and a grandfather, and he's been taming lions some 40 years. . . . In this picture he does a taming routine, doubling for Peggy (via red curly wig), and it's all very exciting, the way he cracks his whip and shoots his pistol to keep the lions in order. . . . But after a take he forgets the whip and pistol and goes up and pets the toothy critters and talks baby-talk to them, and they all but purr.

He might have done it that way for the film, but Director Lew Landers thought they'd better make it look more exciting to show that Heroine Peggy is a bit, brave girl.

And it's all said, when the real thing won't do—for the realistic movies.

SHOCKING . . . but Hollywood: Fritz Leiber, erstwhile Shakespearean great, playing a role in support of those great dramatic stars, Sally Eilers and Allan Lane.

In "They Made Her a Spy," Sally has her 4-year-old son, Harry Joe Brown, Jr., doing a bit in the picture. . . . Kid called agent, demanded \$10 a day—but more if you can get it!"

Court Abandoned

Whitland, Wales (EP)—January sitting of Whitland Police Court had to be abandoned for lack of magistrates after five were unable to appear for varying reasons.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Nellie Bigler and son, Ellsworth, of North Bergen, N. J., were weekend guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth, of Salem street.

The River Ready Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. William Schweigel on Hamilton street.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church house tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet tomorrow evening in the rooms

in the Reformed Church basement at 7:15 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

Fight Fire With Beer

Vienna (AP)—When fire broke out in a brewery at Naabek, firemen found the water hydrants frozen and put out the blaze with beer.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

CHILL, ALWAYS. 10c
 MAT., ALL SEATS 15c
 EVE., ALL SEATS 25c
 Sun. & Hol. Continuous

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

ASSOCIATE FEATURE
 "STRANGE FACES"
 with Dorothea Kent, Frank Jenks

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY
 HOPE ROSS, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
 LEO KROGER, JUDITH HOPPER, PATRICIA "HONEY CHILE" WILDER
 DIRECTED BY GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD

WED. & THURS. "Heart of the North" Dick Foran in Gloria Dickson Technicolor

READER'S
Broadway
 THEATRE

TIME OF FEATURES
 1:05, 3:25, 7:15, 9:30
 LAST 2-DAYS—2
 TODAY and TOMORROW

STARTS TUESDAY NIGHT
 SPECIAL PREVIEW

CHARLES LAUGHTON
 in his Greatest Role
 "THE BEACHCOMBER"
 with ELA LANCHESTER
 CAST IN A NEW
 "SUNSET" MARION
 BROWNE

READER'S
Kingston
 THEATRE

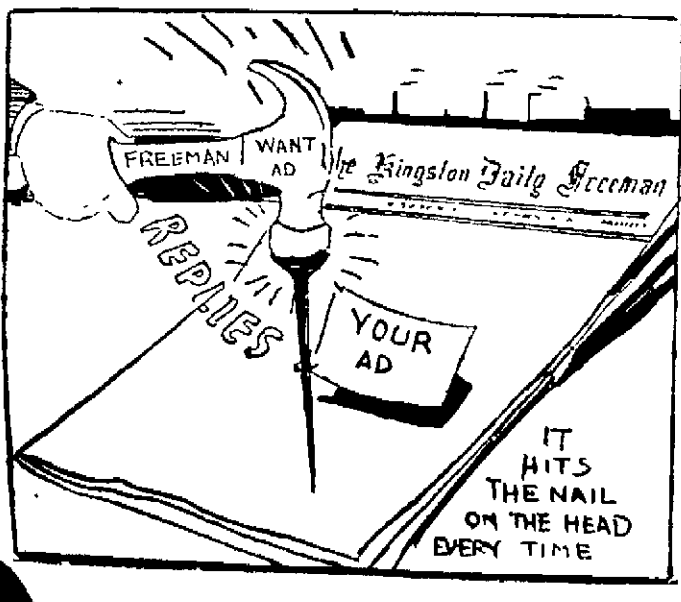
SPECIAL
 PREVIEW
 TONIGHT
 LAST TIMES
 TODAY

JOHN GARFIELD
 in the Thrill of the
 "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

TOMORROW (ONLY) — 2-Big Features—2

SWING SISTER SWING
 KEN MURRAY
 KATHRYN HARRIS
 EDWARD BROWN
 ED WELLS
 and the Orchestra
 DANCING
 DARING AUTHENTIC
DARK RAPTURE

SPECIAL
 ADDED ATTRACTION
 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT



IT HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD EVERY TIME

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

No Shift for American Playoffs—
Catskill Ahead in Best Series

The American League playoff is assured for the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, the local basketball committee reports. . . . This is pleasant news to the fans who supported the Colonials all season. . . . That game with the Harbors is being transferred to White Plains because Wilkes-Barre would draw here. . . . A free lance duel at the auditorium. . . . A game with the Firestones probably would pack the place. . . . Catskill is leading by 130 pins in the Central Hudson G. & E. bowling matches for the T. R. Beal trophy now held by Kingston. . . . The series will be closed in two weeks instead of four. . . . That split in the week-end schedule by the Sphas was well for the Colonials. . . . They're out in front now by two and a half games. . . . Rabin and Spahn are still going strong for the Jersey Reds, according to the boxscore. . . . Hopper and Tellier were the winners in the city pocket billiard tournament matches Sunday at Nick's. . . . City Basketball League games move over to the Michael gym Tuesday because the high school is using the auditorium to play Poughkeepsie. . . . This battle of the court should draw a crowd.

Bill Hopper And
Tellier Victors

Bill Hopper, the riding master, rode Dave Brooks right out of the running in the city pocket billiard tournament in their match at Nick's yesterday afternoon. Hopper with a run of 25 disposed of Dave 100 to 86, and practically eliminating him from a contending position in the tournament. Dave who has had trouble getting started in all his games, gathered 15 for his best run.

In the evening game of the usual Sunday double header, Julius Tellier defeated Eddie Benoit in a close one, 100 to 92. The old maestro started fast and with a run of 27 jumped into a big lead, but after the first 50 points he suffered a reverse of form and nearly gave away his big lead and the game. Benoit had a run of 15.

Tonight Mike Carpinio and

Meine Russell meet in a match that may produce a high run record as both are high run experts when they have an "on" night.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 54, Columbia 48.
Cornell 43, Princeton 27.
Pennsylvania 38, Harvard 35.
Penn State 26, Pittsburgh 35.
Georgetown 20, Yale 18.
Army 46, Navy 32.
Manhattan 41, Fordham 39.
Marquette 58, Notre Dame 50.
Northwestern 36, Illinois 34.
Ohio State 46, Wisconsin 38.
Purdue 29, Michigan 28.
Indiana 49, Minnesota 37.

Baseball Meeting
There will be a second meeting of the Cat and Fiddle baseball team on Tuesday, February 28, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the club rooms on Thomas street. All players intending to sign with the team for this year are requested to attend by Vincent Smedes, manager.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
Central Bus Terminal, opposite Woodstock Station, Kingston, N. Y.
Towamogus Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

Elkville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Elkville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:05 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:45 a. m., 8:50 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 7:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:20 p. m.
Sundays: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:20 p. m.
Half fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 7:00 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:45 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 11:20 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 1:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 2:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 3:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 10:15 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 4:55 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 11:05 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 5:50 p. m., 8:50 p. m., 12:05 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 1:00 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:40 p. m., 10:40 p. m., 1:10 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 8:35 p. m., 11:35 p. m., 1:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 2:10 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 10:25 p. m., 1:25 a. m., 3:05 a. m.
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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 12:55 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:50 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 2:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:55 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 3:40 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 7:55 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 4:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
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Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:25 p. m., 9:25 p. m., 10:40 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:20 p. m., 10:20 p. m., 11:35 p. m.
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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1939.
Sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sets, 5:44 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight. Increasing cloud-



RAIN

ness with moderate temperatures Tuesday with rain in the afternoon. Diminishing northwesterly winds becoming easterly Tuesday and increasing. Low temperature tonight about 35.

Ulster Park W.C.T.U.

The Ulster Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a Francis Willard Memorial meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. T. Van Aken. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. George Berens, with scripture readings by Mrs. Neice and Mrs. Berens speaking on Francis Willard as a leader. Roll call was answered with items from the life of Francis Willard. The Polyslot petition was read and explained by Mrs. B. T. Van Aken and Mrs. Herring read a few of the many activities in the life of Francis Willard.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
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HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

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CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
236 Wall Street, Phone 429.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST,
65 St. James Street. Phone 1231

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"Boost Central Broadway"



Ellsworth Haines (seated left) of The Freeman advertising staff discusses plans for the forthcoming "Boost Central Broadway" merchandising campaign with a committee of central business men. Seated next to Mr. Haines is George Dittmar and standing on the left, Herman Rafalovsky, chairman of the committee and William O'Leary. A meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss final plans for the contest. Announcement of the contest will be found in The Freeman in the issue of Wednesday, March 1.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 25—The newly organized Ulster County Educators, an organization composed of the teachers of Superintendent Ralph Johnson's supervisory district, held its first social affair Tuesday night at St. Augustine Hall. It was in the nature of a game and card party. Arthur Poelma, director of agriculture in the Highland Central High School, was chairman on arrangements. Under Mr. Poelma's direction and with hearty co-operation of the entire committee, this first social event of the teachers provided a delightful time for all present.

The third wedding anniversary was the occasion for several friends to give Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin a surprise party. Misses Helena Schoonmaker and Hilda Alsford arranged the affair and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, George Schoonmaker, Henry Dean, William and Sherburne Sears arrived with refreshments to spend the evening. Cards and ping pong furnished entertainment. Several were included in the invitation who were unable to accept on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall, son and daughter of Tarrytown, spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes.

Bertram Cottine, Jr., is home from Ithaca College for the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes were invited to spend Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard in celebration of Mrs. Maynard's birthday and arriving with them as a surprise to the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scamman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terpening, Mrs. Theodore Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk of Marlborough.

More than 50 ladies of the Presbyterian congregation attended the party in the church hall Thursday afternoon when the Sunshine Pals became known to each other. Several games were arranged in which everyone took part and then came the exchange of gifts and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, pouring. Names for next year's Sunshine Pals were given out.

Miss Elizabeth MacCargar of Ogdensburg who has spent the past week with her niece, Mrs. George Dean, left Friday to visit nieces on Long Island.

Mrs. C. L. Baldwin and her son, Stockholm Baldwin, spent Friday in New York.

The annual election of officers will take place on Thursday for Chapter A. H. E. O., at the home of Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, who has Mrs. Carl Meekins as co-hostess.

The historian's report will be read and the 1 o'clock luncheon is a Dutch treat one.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation on March 2 will constitute the weekly meeting, and the Rev. D. S. Haines, the pastor, will give a short talk.

Mrs. Frank Kniffin and family have moved from Grand street to an apartment in the Reed building on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander spent Thursday in New York.

Mrs. Eugenia Sherwood is in the Kingston Hospital, where she was taken following a stroke.

Charles Flaherty, William J. Upright and Jesse Alexander attended the dinner and smoker of the American Legion Post in New Paltz Tuesday night.

The Business Men's Association will hold its next meeting on March 2. The members have been informed that officials of the West Shore Railroad will soon be in town to confer with association officers regarding the houses along the river's edge and used by crews at boat race time, and their repair for future use. Directional signs are needed but little headway has been made

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee R. R. Webster on Friday completed a four day term of compensation court at the county court house, during which a large number of cases were disposed of. The calendar for Friday was as follows:

Peter Kluba; Mary B. Pfeegar, employer. Five-sixth week at \$10.77. Closed.

Roland Gray; Simmons Dairy Inc. Closed.

Paul Kennedy; Kingston Construction Co., employer. Award 2 5/6 weeks at \$5.25. Closed.

Ralph Roosa; Kingston Construction Co., employer. Continued three months.

Kenneth Roseman; Rex Hotel Corp., employer. Award 3 3/6 weeks at \$3.23. Closed.

Florence Geiselant; Rosenstock Dress Co., employer. Award four weeks at \$5.32. Continued two months.

Oscar Fischang; Estate D. N. Matthews, employer. Award 10/18 to date at \$8. Re-examined in two months.

Alex J. Radol; R. K. Ballard, employer. Closed on prior award.

William Hemming; Williams Lake, employer. Twenty per cent right arm for 62.4 weeks at \$14.61. Closed.

Nicholas Curovich; C. G. Van Nostrand, employer. Award 5/6 week at \$12.31. Closed.

Melvin Morgan; A. H. Buck, employer. Award 1 1/6 week at \$12.32. Closed.

Joseph P. Zehntler; A. T. Ball, employer. Twenty per cent left index finger, 9.2 weeks \$17.33. Closed.

Arthur Hotaling; Amell Bros., employer. Continued two months.

Arthur Smith; Church of St. Peter, employer. Referred to rehabilitation bureau.

Edward I. Schlesinger; I. Shapiro, employer. \$150 lump sum settlement. Closed.

Mrs. Mabel Terpening; V. J. Andretta, employer. Re-examination six months.

Albert E. Tuttle, Holy Trinity Church, employer. Re-examine in two months.

Irving Levine, Jack Schechter, employer. Closed.

Irving Levine, Mrs. Schechter, employer. Continued for doctor's testimony.

Delaney O. Banks, City of Kingston. Re-examination two months.

Edward Dermody, Kingston Board Public Works, employer. Award 2 5/6 weeks at \$8. Closed.

James W. Purvis, Board Public Works, employer. Decision reserved.

Theodore Blanksehan, Kingston Board Public Works, employer. 20 per cent right foot 41 weeks at \$3. Closed.

Charles Malnes, Kingston Board Public Works, employer. Partial disability continues. Re-examination in six months.

Earl Suter, N. Y. Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, employer. 1 1/3 weeks at \$10.76. Closed.

Berger Boreson, N. Y. Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, employer. 7 3/6 at \$8. Closed.

Charles J. Ahl, Cornell Steamboat Co., employer. No lost time. Closed.

Leo Schatzel, Cornell Steamboat Co., employer. No lost time. Closed.

John J. Lang, Cornell Steamboat Co., employer. No lost time. Re-examination three months.

Lawrence K. Savercool, N. Y. P. E. City Mission Society, employer. Continued three months pending third party action and for examination.

Gordon Kent, Borst Grocery, employer. Closed.

Leo Whelan, Kouch Bros., employer. 50 per cent ring finger left hand 12 5/6 weeks at \$15.39. No healing period. Closed.

Lester Schoonmaker, Rondout Paper Mills, employer. Re-examination two months. X-rays.

Vincent Lyons, H. DuBois & Sons, Inc., employer. Adjourned 3 months.

Earl Grant Benjamin, Diamond Mills Paper Co., employer. Continued 3 months.

Franklin Schoonmaker, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Closed. No lost time.

Bob Lewis, Ellenville Lumber Co., employer. Continued.

Grant Van Leuven, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer.

DEWEY SMILES IN VICTORY



District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey wore this victory grin in his New York office after the conviction of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on policy racket charges. Commenting on the verdict, Dewey said, "the members of the jury are entitled to the thanks of the whole community."

HIS SMILE IS GONE



In sharp contrast to his smiles earlier in the day, this was the expression on James J. Hines' face as he left the court in New York city where a "blue ribbon" jury had just convicted him on 13 counts of a policy racketeering indictment. The Tammany district leader said he felt as if he had been "kicked in the belly." The conviction carries a possible prison sentence of one to 27 years.

Award 9-11-38 to 1-29-39 at \$15.90. From 1-29-39 to date at \$8. Continued.

Russell Crawford, Ellenville Lumber Co., employer. Decision reserved.

Returns Home

William W. Frye has returned home from the Goodyear Centennial and Home Coming at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Frye was one of 2,100 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company representatives from all over the world who gathered at Akron for the company's third Home Coming.

Government figures indicate 61.2 per cent of the farmers in Oklahoma are tenant farmers.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers \$358,000,000 army expansion bill.

Banking committee considers amendments to Federal Housing Act.

Unemployment committee studies permanent relief program.

House

Debates \$1,700,000,000 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

Ways and means committee continues hearings on social security law revisions.

To Plan Legion Birthday Ball

As its part of the celebration planned to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion, Kingston Post, No. 150, plans the Post's second annual birthday ball. Commander Joseph E. Sills, at the Post meeting Friday evening, appointed a birthday ball committee to make all arrangements for staging the affair. P. J. Beichert was designated by Commander Sills to act as chairman of the committee with the following members: Harry L. Kirchner, Lester Barth, L. C. Elmendorf, John T. Groves, Alfred Messinger, A. Theodore Young, George A. Dittmar, William T. Koedell, Thomas J. Murray, Edmund J. Coughlin, Roy E. Jacob, Jerry March, John Melville, Thomas J. Morrissey, Edward T. Luedtke, E. B. Carey, A. J. Murphy and Eugene Proser.

The committee will hold a meeting at the Legion building this evening at 8 o'clock and plans outlined for this gala event. It is expected that complete details on the date and place of the birthday ball will be decided at this meeting.

The first annual birthday ball of Kingston Post, staged last year on March 15 at Spinnys in Port Ewen, was a great success. Specially the event was one of the best in Kingston Post history with the attendance of Past National Commander Edward B. Spafford as one of the high lights. It was the consensus of opinion of those attending that the affair should be made an annual event. It is planned to conduct the ball along the same lines as last year.

Nationally, the birthday observance will be a five-day affair, beginning March 15. It was on that day 20 years ago that 1,000 men and officers of the A. E. F. gathered in the Cirque de Paris, Paris, France, to form an American all-inclusive organization composed of World War veterans. Out of it came the American Legion.

Motor Vehicle Deaths

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Motor vehicle accidents caused 157 deaths in New York state last month, an 18.2 per cent de-

crease from January a year ago, and an indication, the Motor Vehicle Bureau said today, of a continued downward trend in traffic fatalities.

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Ulster Insurance Agents Dine



Freeman Photo

The Ulster County Association of Insurance Agents held its annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel last Thursday evening. Among those at the speakers' table were: Bert Terwilliger of Ellenville, honorary president of the local association; Louis E. Pink, state superintendent of insurance; Allan L. Hanstein, president of the local association; and Frank E. Jenkins of New York city, manager of the Royal Liverpool group.

GRANGE NEWS

Ulster Grange

More than 70 Grange members and friends attended the open meeting February 15 which took the form of a Valentine party.

A series of 15 tableaux, "Sweethearts of Mine," was presented under the direction of Sister zur Nieden with the assistance of Sister Winfield at the piano, the quartet and Sister Cole as reader. Those taking part in the tableaux were Sisters Ackerson, Van Aken, Cameron, Gullian, Story, Brothers Donald Herring and Harold Story, and Amy Munz, Virginia Whitson, Hilda Weiser, Wadsworth Weiser, Marie Romano and Valdo Viglietto.

Cards were played during the evening and the festivities wound up with Brother and Sister Charles Warren, who have been married 35 years, leading the grand march to the dining hall where refreshments were served and a beautiful three-tier wedding cake was cut by Sister Herring. Each couple celebrating a five year anniversary was presented with a small gift.

The host and hostess of the evening were Brother and Sister Elmore Smith, who were assisted in serving the refreshments by the members of their committee and the Service and Hospitality Committee.

The next meeting on Wednesday will feature a Farm and Home hour under the direction of Brother Albert Kurdt and Miss Everette Parsons.

Bridge Traffic Drops

San Francisco (AP)—Vehicles crossing the giant \$77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge in 1938 totaled 8,621,196 against 9,104,765 in 1937. The drop was attributed to low-rate ferry competition.

Soviet's Electric Trains

Moscow (AP)—Electrified railway lines in the U. S. S. R. at the beginning of 1938 totaled 1,620 kilometers (1,055 miles). Another 172 kilometers are expected to be electrified this year.